

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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## GOOD ROADS ERA TRANSFORMING LATIN AMERICA

Better Communications Are  
Sweeping All Parts Into  
World Progress Stream

## LAND, WATER AND AIR LINES END ISOLATION

Promote Political, Economic  
and Social Stability—Fly-  
ing Especially Useful

First-hand impressions of current economic and political movements in Latin America as glimpsed by the representative of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR accompanying Herbert Hoover on his good-will tour are appearing in a series of articles, of which the following is the third.

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

The greatest problem facing the Latin-American countries is the expansion of their agencies of communication. This is particularly true of the Central American and west coast countries. This development they consider vital, not only for the needed economic advancement, but for political and cultural progress.

Improved communications have meant political and social stabilization, a tying together in many instances of regions separated from one another by jungle, desert and precipitous mountains. Greater rail and other communications Latin-American leaders consider absolutely essential if their countries are to swing into the current of modern civilization, which all deeply desire. The Latin-American nations have tremendous topographical problems to surmount in laying out rail lines. This is particularly so in Central America, the west coast with the towering and craggy Andes, and the interior countries confronted both by mountain and jungle.

Until the last few years the railroad furnished the only solution, but with the development of the automobile, and more recently aviation, these countries which have been unable to finance extensive railroad systems are now able to open lines of communication heretofore impossible.

## Highways and Skyways

All are turning to highways in their hinterlands and paved roads in their cities, while aviation is advancing at a rapid pace. It is only a matter of a few years before North and Latin America will be bound by a trans-hemisphere motorway, and long before that aerobus lines will be transporting mail, passengers and even light freight on regular schedules.

The result is inevitable—these countries economically, politically and culturally will be increasingly associated with one another, to the certain advantage of all. For Latin America it will mean an advancing political stabilization and enhanced economic conditions, the uplifting of masses now struggling in many cases in desperate poverty and ill-health.

The work of improving communications is already well underway. Everywhere are to be found American automobiles. San Jose in Costa Rica, or Guayaquil in Ecuador, may have only a few paved streets, but those are as thronged with cars made in the United States as are the main streets of Madison, Wis., or Helena, Mont.

Even in Nicaragua and Honduras, where conditions are most retarded, one now finds some fair roads that have made accessible in a comparatively few hours regions and communities that only a few years ago required days to traverse.

Aviation is proving a tremendous boon to Latin America because it affords the cheapest and quickest agency of communications. Experience in commercial aeronautics has

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## German Shipyard Men Receive Wage Increase

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Berlin—The grant of an average wage increase of five pfennigs an hour has been decided upon by the arbitration court set up to consider a strike of several thousand shipyard workers in German North Sea and Baltic ports. The strike has been on for three months. The court also decided to fix the working hours at 50 a week.

The workers and employers must signify their assent or refusal of the award by Dec. 28.

## American Gifts Aid Heidelberg in Restoration

Schurman Presents Funds  
to Ancient German Uni-  
versity for New Hall

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HEIDELBERG, Ger.—The University of Heidelberg, for all its fame and romantic surroundings, has long been in a sorry state with respect to its buildings. The Free State of Baden with only about half the number of inhabitants of Berlin (about 2,000,000), and two universities and a Polytechnic to keep up, could not rebuild its celebrated old university during the post-war stress.

Happily America came to the relief of the historic seat of learning and the sums collected in the United States for the erection of Schurman Hall, the arts section of the university, were recently formally handed over to the city and university authorities by Jacob Gould Schurman, United States Ambassador at Berlin, who once had studied at Heidelberg and had never ceased to be grateful for what the university had given him. In the previous May Heidelberg Faculty of Philosophy conferred the degree of honorary doctor upon Mr. Schurman.

## Song of Praise

Mr. Schurman, who has translated Scheffel's well-known song of praise:

"Old Heidelberg, dear city  
With honors crowned and rare,  
Or rising necker rising,  
None can with thee compare."

started a collection among his friends in the United States for restoring Heidelberg University to its old glory, and before long he was able to present the university with a gift of \$500,000. Another gift has now followed, thereby enabling the university actually to begin rebuilding.

Severe rules were laid down by the university authorities as to the design for the new building, which is to include several already existing buildings belonging to the arts section of the university. Its style, moreover, is to be in keeping with these.

In consequence the initiative which could be shown by the competing architects was not allowed much scope. An exhibition of the 12 competing models was recently held at Heidelberg, several of them showing in consequence considerable similarity of design. The first prize was awarded to Prof. Karl Gruber of Danzig, whose design for Schurman Hall was the one chosen.

## To Have Large Hall

Besides the old parts of the university which will contain, Schurman Hall will have a large lecture hall capable of seating 350 people, two lecture rooms for about 100 students, three for about 50, one for 30, one room for the professors, two or three rooms for faculty meetings, a small flat for the caretaker, a common room, cloakrooms, etc.

Altogether the university will be increased by nine lecture rooms with a seating capacity of 1160.

The new hall is regarded as a token of good will between the United States of America and the old German University of Heidelberg, of whom Scheffel says:

"On my heart too thy image  
Is graven like a bride  
In thy dear name the accents  
Of youthful love abide."

## GERMANS MEET SUMS DUE UNDER THE DAWES PLAN

Unemployment Drops and  
Standard of Living Rises,  
Say Latest Reports

BERLIN (AP)—Reduction of unemployment, a rise in the standards of living, and increased exports, have been reported for the fourth annual year by commissioners and trustees of the Agent-General for Reparations. All reports showed that payments due under the Dawes plan had been met promptly by Germany.

By WIRELESS FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The five reports of the trustees and commissioners under the Dawes agreement, just published, discussing German industry and finances in the fourth annual year of the Dawes plan, which ended Sept. 30, are of special importance in view of the approaching conference of reparation experts. The report of Seymour Parker Gilbert, Agent-General for Reparations, which is always most interesting, will be issued after the governments concerned publish their decisions regarding the coming conference.

## Industry and Railways

The reports just issued contain valuable material on points raised here. They are the alleged overburdening of industry by reparation contributions, overburdening of Germany's economic life by interest payments on foreign borrowings and the danger of reparation payments to the accumulation of capital at home. During the fourth annual year industry and railways for the first time contributed their full share to the Reich's reparation obligations. Nevertheless, they were spared the heavy decline in production generally anticipated at the end of last year.

On the whole, with the exception of slight fluctuations, the high level of production reached during the last years of the industrial boom were maintained during the present year, the trustee for industrial debentures states in his report. This is also proved, he continues, by the lower unemployment figures and increased exports.

## Foreign Trade

The favorable development of Germany's trade balance with Europe during the year is confirmed by the annual report of the Berlin Chamber of Commerce, just published, in which it is stated that "industry and trade feel themselves inwardly sound." The value of Germany's foreign trade has increased by 1,800,000,000 marks, as compared with the same period in the preceding year, of which amount nine-tenths is due to increased exports.

For the first time since the war Germany's trade balance with European countries is once more favorable, the exports exceeding imports by 930,000,000 marks. This is due primarily to the conclusion of the Franco-German commercial treaty, the exports to France, not reckoned.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## Televox Policeman Crossed Up by Boys

They Imitate Motor Horns  
and Make Him Stop Cars  
and Wink at Wrong Time

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP)—"Mr. Televox," an electromechanical traffic officer here, may be mechanically perfect, but he has no judgment at all. And he can't do a thing with the children.

"Mr. Televox" stands at an intersection of the busy Peninsula Highway. He is supposed to stand still and not interrupt the peninsula traffic unless a car approaches from the side and wishes to cross.

He has an electrical ear which, when an automobile horn is blown along the lateral street, causes him to translate the sound into motion, throwing out his arms and winking his red eye at the highway traffic.

He was making good on the job until a small boy came along the intersecting street and yelled "A-B-O-O-O-O-O-O-O" at him, whereupon he rattled, threw up his hands and winked his red eye when he shouldn't have done so. Now he's the favorite policeman of the younger set hereabouts.

"Mr. Televox's" boss is going to do something about it.

## Committee Intrusted With Preliminary Steps to End Border Dispute



Members of the Committee Named by the Pan-American Arbitration Conference to Help in Solving Problems in the Bolivia-Paraguay Frontier Affair, Who Are Now Awaiting Replies to Questionnaires Addressed to the Two Disputants. Left to Right, Seated—Manuel Pter, Chile; Gorgul d'Amal, Brazil; Dr. Victor Maurtua, Peru; Charles E. Hughes and Dr. Orestes Ferrara Cuba. Standing—P. L. Boal, Secretary, and Benjamin Cohen, Interpreter.

## PARAGUAY CURBS PROFITEERING IN FRONTIER CRISIS

Prompt Action to Be Taken  
Against Speculators—Con-  
clave Awaits Replies

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—Municipal officers plan to take action against merchants who attempt speculation in necessities during the crisis between Paraguay and Bolivia.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Ministry of War announced that there have been no recent incidents in the disputed Chaco region.

The War Ministry also denounced the denial by Bolivian officials of attacks by Bolivian forces on the fort General Genes and Valois Rivarola. It was stated that the Bolivian cavalry had been repulsed by a counter-attack, when within 20 kilometers of Fort General Genes, and that this move forced the Bolivian infantry to abandon Fort Mariscal Lopez (Fort Boqueron).

President Guggiarri, in replying to a message from Pope Pius XI asking for a peaceful settlement of the difficulties with Bolivia, said, "I am pleased to say to you in the name of my people that Paraguay will not be guilty of a single offense against the brotherhood of man and our sincere hope is for peace."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although replies from Bolivia and Paraguay as to the exact conditions under which they are willing to submit their dispute to conciliation have not yet reached Washington, Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, is confident that all danger of hostilities between them is over.

Steps in the conciliation proceedings which the Pan-American Arbitration Conference has undertaken are awaiting the answers of the two disputing countries to a questionnaire cabled them Dec. 20. This communication asked their views as to the exact question in dispute and their desires as to the composition of the court to adjudicate the controversy.

Mr. Kellogg, however, feels that both nations already have shown their willingness to submit the matter to peaceful solution along the Canadian and Mexican borders as well as to the arbitration conference, also by the instructions of the two countries to their forces on the frontier to avoid further activities which might lead into clashes with one another.

## FOUR-DEPARTMENT SUPPLY BILL PASSED TWO DAYS EARLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Running two days ahead of schedule the House Dec. 20 passed the \$112,000,000 appropriation bill for the Departments of State, Commerce, Justice and Labor and in so doing hung up a record for speed in enacting big supply bills.

Expenditure of \$1,918,440 for immigration patrol work along the Canadian and Mexican borders as well as the thousands of miles of coast line would be provided for under the bill.

## Hoover's Plurality 6,423,612 in Record Vote of 36,798,669

Gain of 25 Per Cent, or 7,707,252, Shown in Total  
Number of Ballots Cast, According to Official  
Count Tabulated by the Associated Press

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WASHINGTON—Herbert Hoover's plurality over Governor Smith in the November election was 6,423,612.

Figures gathered by the Associated Press from the election officials of the 48 states show:

Hoover, 21,429,109.  
Smith, 15,005,497.

The total vote cast, the largest in the history of the United States, was 36,798,669.

The votes not accounted for in the Hoover and Smith columns went to minor parties. Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, received the majority of these votes, his total being 267,835. William Z. Foster, Workers Party candidate, got 48,228 and Mr. Reynolds, Socialist-Labor, 21,131. W. F. Varney, Prohibitionist candidate, got almost as many as Reynolds, 20,101, and Mr. Webb, Farmer-Labor, 6391.

Mr. Hoover's plurality did not reach the figures registered for President Coolidge in 1924, although the former Secretary of Commerce polled a much larger vote. In that year Mr. Coolidge received 15,725,016 votes, giving him a lead of 7,338,513 over John W. Davis, Democratic nominee. The La Follette-Wheeler Independent ticket, however, had 4,822,856 votes.

## Hoover Carried 40 States

Mr. Hoover carried 40 states as against 37 carried by President Coolidge.

## Boulder Dam Bill Signed by President

Arizona Sent Memorial to  
Mr. Coolidge Urging  
Him to Veto Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Coolidge on Dec. 21 signed the Boulder Dam, making effective the act providing for a reclamation, flood control and power project on the Colorado River. The President affixed his signature before a gathering of proponents of the Swing-Johnson bill, who were brought to the executive office by Senator Johnson and Representative Swing, California Republicans, who for years had led the fight for enactment of the bill.

The measure provides that the Government shall supply the \$165,000,000 estimated as necessary to construct a dam and accompanying works in Black Canyon. The money is to be repaid under an amortization plan from proceeds of the sale of power.

The signature of the President was the last official act required in providing federal authority for the construction, but either Utah or Arizona or the seven Colorado River basin states must ratify the Colorado River compact for distribution of water before the act can become effective.

The most determined fight against the Boulder Dam legislation had been waged in Congress by Arizona since its inception. Senators Ashurst and Hayden, Democrats, of that state, and Representative Douglas, another Democrat, bearing the brunt of all opposition.

The Arizona Legislature on Dec. 20 passed a memorial addressed to President Coolidge requesting him to veto the bill. Just as Ashurst and Hayden had held in arguing against it, the memorial termed the bill unconstitutional "in that it attempts to allocate waters of the Colorado River belonging to the State of Arizona without the consent of Arizona."

The memorial also protested that enactment of the bill "would result in the reclamation of land in Mexico and forever deprive arid lands in the United States of water essential to their development." It concluded, "the measure does injustice to Arizona by taking that which belongs to the State, and for all time turning it over to the State of California. It is based on the theory that might is not justice, makes right."

## GIFT OF \$130,000 TO BUILD DUNDEE WORKERS' HOUSES

By WIRELESS FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUNDEE, Scot.—From an anonymous donor a gift of \$130,000 is announced to build about 400 workers' dwellings here. The Town Council members are to be the trustees, and the site selected is in the northern part of the city.

The scheme provides for 144 two-room houses, 104 three-room and 183 four-room to let at annual rentals ranging from £8 to £15 each.

The gift is understood to suffice for all expenditure and £2000 annual rental surplus is expected to accrue for building additional houses.

## Jefferson's "Real Estate Deal" With Napoleon Is Commemorated

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Historians took the roles of politicians and statesmen in the re-enactment here of the formal transfer of the Louisiana Territory from France to the United States.

Assembled in the very room in New Orleans' famous Vieux Carre, where the momentous international real estate transfer was made, these actors, members of the Louisiana Historical Society, observed the 125th anniversary of what they called "the greatest peace-time acquisition of land in the history of man."

Casualties of Great Britain, Spain and France were guests of the society, and the national anthems of France, Spain and the United States gave atmosphere to the scene.

## Transfer Made on Dec. 30

Although the treaty of purchase was signed on April 30, 1803, the territory was not given up by France until Dec. 30, 1803. But how the setting itself has changed in 125 years! What were then bare walls of a council room now are covered with portraits of men famous in history of the Mississippi Valley.

Napoleon and Jefferson stand on either side of a canvas depicting the salute to the American flag as it replaced the Tri-Color in Louisiana. Rare documents also line the walls.

The booming of news photographers' flashlights helped dispel the make-believe of this setting. It took the photographers longer to record the anniversary celebration than it took the original delegates to transfer Louisiana.

Edward A. Parsons, New Orleans bishop, who has acquired the original Louisiana Purchase Treaty, explained why the United States wanted Louisiana, referring to Thomas Jefferson as "the great pacifist," in whose Administration the purchase was negotiated.

The United States had sought to buy New Orleans so as to control the Mississippi trade outlet, Mr. Parsons explained. Napoleon, needing money and no longer hoping to expand the colonial possessions of France in North America, offered instead the whole Louisiana territory for 60,000,000 francs, nearly \$12,000,000, plus a settlement of claims by citizens of the United States against France. This meant a total of about \$15,000,000.

Desire for Peace Cited

Jefferson knew the people of the Midwest were eager for a trade outlet to the south. His desire to maintain peace was one factor causing him to seek the new territory for the United States, Mr. Parsons said. The boundaries of the purchase were not definite. As fixed later they included about 1,217,000 square miles, a tract larger than the 13 original states.

## ANGLO-CHINESE TREATY GIVES SPUR TO TRADE

Boom Held Up Only by Un-  
settled Conditions—Field  
for Foreign Capital

By WIRELESS FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON—The signature to the Anglo-Chinese commercial treaty is generally welcomed in business circles here as meaning an increased possibility of reviving British trade in China. After the boycott of last year the exports to that country revived considerably, but they still leave much to be desired. It is recognized that the condition of China is still too disturbed for a spectacular boom in trade, but the British recognition of the Nanking Government, which is involved in the signature to the treaty, is regarded as opening up the prospect of a steady improvement from now on.

The Financial Times, in an editorial, says: "With the establishment at Nanking of a new central government recognized by all the chief nations of the world a new era opens. Under the new régime China is gradually becoming one of the most favored territories for the employment of foreign capital."

The introduction of fresh capital into China means good business for the nations that provide it, as the capital will be exported in the form of cash but of goods of various descriptions. "There are, for example, enormous possibilities in the domain of railway developments, for a vast country with a population of nearly 5,000,000,000 cannot hope to annihilate the great distances separating her principal centers of population with a mileage of only 7000."

Gift of \$130,000  
TO BUILD DUNDEE  
WORKERS' HOUSES

Details of the treaty are not yet available, but it is understood that, while acknowledging China's complete tariff autonomy, it safeguards the position of British trade and secures most-favored nation treatment. The point to which British industry is now devoting increased attention is the question whether Nanking will open the whole of China to foreign trade instead of confining it to the treaty ports, as hitherto. It is pointed out that if China claims equality of treatment for the Chinese by foreign nations it must also grant equality with the Chinese to the citizens of these countries in China.

Questions concerning extraterritorial concessions have not been broached in the negotiations.

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Pierre Clement Laussat, French prefect, who had been sent to govern the territory, expected to become a sort of sovereign in a new empire, and Andre Lafargue of New Orleans at the celebration. "He reigned only 70 days before the transfer," Mr. Lafargue added, but some of the ordinances enacted by the council since then are still on the statute books of the Orleans.

James Witherby, Jr., New Orleans reviewed the achievements of William C. C. Claiborne, first Governor of the Louisiana Territory, and of the State. George C. H. Kernion, also of New Orleans, read the treaty of 1803.

## MEDICAL DEAN PROTESTS USE OF ALCOHOL

Harmful Results Found in  
Its Prescription by the  
Profession

## EVIDENCE PRESENTED OF WIDESPREAD GRAFT

Anti-Saloon League Applauds  
Dr. Bevan's Demand for  
Improved Regulations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Modern medicine finds little or no reason for the use of alcohol as a drink in the treatment of disease. Dr. Arthur D. Bevan, a former president of the American Medical Association, declared here in a carefully prepared paper on "Alcohol from the Standpoint of Modern Scientific Medicine."

Dr. Bevan reported that not only was alcohol no longer used by the best physicians on certain diseases, but in such instances as showing it a great success, he said, while he found it "sufficiently well enforced to have made a wonderful improvement in the health and well-being of our people as a whole."

The total amount of alcohol consumed in drink is probably less than 10 per cent of the amount consumed in pre-war days, he stated. The results already shown by prohibition must be accepted as showing it a great success, he said, while he found it "sufficiently well enforced to have made a wonderful improvement in the health and well-being of our people as a whole."

Because of the "enormous abuse of whisky prescribing," Dr. Bevan said there was a huge "amount of graft, probably in the neighborhood of \$40,000,000, in the writing of prescriptions for alcohol." He called for a "profession to do all in its power to secure such change in the government regulations as will make it impossible for the bootlegging members of the profession to continue their present practices."

Dr. Bevan is dean of Rush Medical College of Chicago, one of the foremost medical schools in the country. He gave his conclusions to the "Victory" convention of the Anti-Saloon League here. His address aroused great interest. It was pronounced, by officials of the Anti-Saloon League, the most important paper it had received on alcohol from any medical source. Plans were made for its widespread distribution and on the motion of the Rev. Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the league, Dr. Bevan received a rising vote of thanks.

"Alcohol has little place in modern scientific medicine as a therapeutic agent," said Dr. Bevan. "At the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, where we take care of more than 12,000 patients a year, we have not prescribed through the drug room of the hospital a single bottle of alcoholic liquor since the passage of the Prohibition Amendment, and this is not due to any regulation against the use of alcohol."

## Use Voluntarily Abandoned

"Any one of the attending medical men has the privilege of using alcohol if he sees fit in the handling of his cases. It is due to the fact that there is little or no logical or scientific reason for the internal administration of alcohol in the modern treatment of disease."

"Alcohol is no longer used by scientific physicians in acute inflammatory diseases, such as pneumonia and grippe. It is not only not beneficial, but definitely harmful in such conditions. It is no longer used in septic conditions. Its only use, outside of its external use, in modern scientific medicine is found in cases of individuals who are chronic users of alcohol, and who are brought to the hospital suffering from some accident or some disease in which a moderate amount of alcohol is continued for a time in order to prevent the development of delirium tremens."

## Evidence From Long Practice

"My experience in the practice of medicine in Chicago covers the period from 1890 to the present. I have had any fixed opposition to the use of whisky in medical practice, but I have never employed it, or seen it properly employed except in just such cases as I have cited. My very considerable experience has convinced me of the harm of alcohol in the modern treatment of disease."

"In regard to the habitual use of alcohol in the treatment of persons all authorities agree that it is a luxury, that it is unnecessary for the growth and maintenance of the body and that it neither promotes greater healthfulness, nor in any way retards the onset of disease."

"The bad effects of the abuse of alcohol can be seen in hospitals, prisons and asylums of all countries. A large percentage of crime has admittedly been under the influence of



great this abuse really has been and what a disgraceful situation has been brought about by the provisions of the prohibition amendment for the prescribing of whiskey.

"I have taken pains to investigate this matter with a good deal of care and desire to submit to you some of the important results of that investigation. The figures which I shall present to you are accurate in the sense that they give a correct picture of the situation in gross figures.

**Great Profits Possible**

Year before last there was issued from the Government warehouses a total of 1,000,000 gallons of hard liquor. This was almost entirely whiskey. Approximately 90 per cent of this was issued on physicians' prescriptions. This would make a total of 900,000 gallons—there are eight pints in a gallon—making approximately 1,800,000 pints. At \$2 a pint, which is the ordinary price obtained by physicians for those prescriptions, the total amount of money received by the medical profession (all of these prescriptions paid for at that rate) would be about \$3,600,000. I desire to emphasize this point, showing the enormous possibility of graft involved in this situation.

"I desire to submit two main facts: First, that there is an enormous amount of graft probably in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000 in the writing of prescriptions by the medical profession for whiskey. The second point I desire to make is that in the modern scientific practice of medicine there are very few cases in which whiskey can be properly and scientifically employed as a medical agent.

**Called "Bootlegging" Prescriptions**

"Before the days of prohibition no honest doctor ever prescribed 100 pints of whiskey to his patients in a few months; as certainly today no honest doctor ever prescribed 100 pints of whiskey every three months or to make it more emphatic, no honest physician ever prescribed 400 pints of whiskey to his patients a year.

"The Prohibition Administrator in this district informs me that approximately 90 per cent of the physicians who have been issued prescription books regularly prescribe their full allotment of 100 prescriptions every three months. Almost all of these prescriptions are bootlegging prescriptions. Very few of them are bona fide scientific medical prescriptions.

"There can be but one meaning to this situation. The man on the street knows what that meaning is; the public generally know what this situation means. It can mean but one thing, that the men who are prescribing and selling 100 prescriptions every three months, their full allotment, are a disgrace to the medical profession.

**Profession Should Act**

"It is obvious that the existing state of facts carries with it an enormous abuse of this whiskey prescribing. It is clearly the duty of the organized medical profession of this country to do everything in its power to secure such change in the government regulations as will make it impossible for the bootlegging members of the profession to continue their present practices.

Dr. Bevan added that the United States is now in a position where its experiment with prohibition must be continued for a number of years. "The experiment," he said, "should be continued in a logical, orderly, scientific way. The Eighteenth Amendment should be thoroughly enforced in all parts of the country by the federal, state and municipal governments. If this is done, the Eighteenth Amendment will accomplish more for the personal hygiene and the public health of the people of this country than any legislation ever passed."

The former president of the American Medical Association opened his paper with a consideration of the harmful physical effects of alcohol. Among other things he said that in

"doing intellectual work it has been found that the receptive and intellectual powers are weakened by very small quantities of alcohol," and he observed that "modern scientific medicine has shown that alcohol does not assist the body in resisting infections but that it makes the individual much more susceptible to infections."

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Hugh F. Fox of New York, executive secretary of the United States Brewers' Association, in convention here, predicted that President-elect Herbert Hoover "will be forced by the facts and by the logic of his own reasoning to the conclusion that the prohibition law must be modified." Denying that "even the surface has been scratched" in the enforcement of prohibition, Mr. Fox said:

"Mr. Hoover is a practical man and he has had experience with all sorts and conditions of men in all countries. His logical approach will be a preliminary survey to determine whether it is possible to develop an adequate enforcement plan without further investigation and approximately what such a plan would cost. We surmise that the next step will be the appointment of a competent commission to get facts as to the consequences of prohibition and its workability from the national standpoint. In short, to find out the causes of prohibition failure and what can be done to remedy the matter.

"If he appoints such a commission, it will not be for the purpose of evading his personal responsibility, but to get the facts and to make an academic report. Eventually, we believe he will be forced by the facts and by the logic of his own reasoning to the conclusion that the law must be modified.

"We believe Mr. Hoover should have unlimited resources at his command—money, men and power—to put the enforcement of prohibition to such a test that there can be no question of its success or failure. What the country wants is a show-down."

The association has reorganized on a membership basis and resolutions were adopted pledging support to the president in the enforcement of the dry laws.

Jacob Ruppert of New York was elected president of the reorganized association.

**Church Merger Recommended**

**Congregational and Christian Committees Announce Agreement**

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Complete merger of the Congregational and Christian denominations was forecast in the recommendations of a joint committee representing two churches, announced in a joint statement by the Rev. Dr. Frank Knight Sanders of Rockport, Mass., and the Rev. Dr. Frank G. Coffin of Columbus, O., chairman, respectively, of Congregational and Christian committees.

A new united national denominational organization, the general council of the Congregational-Christian Churches, will be formed, it is proposed, in October, 1929, the announcement said. "The merger, if consummated, will be the largest union of distinct denominations in the United States. The Congregational churches number 5548 with 228,558 members. The Christian churches number 950 with 114,136 members."

Dr. Sanders and Dr. Coffin believe that the plan of union "points the way to genuine Christian unity among the Protestant churches of America."

**Diamond Cleansers**

Sparkling gems add to the appearance. That dull look your diamonds have is caused by the accumulation of foreign matter about settings. Brighten up with BRILLIANT, the wonder liquid, cleanses precious stones easily, quickly and safely. The applicator cannot injure settings. A dab or two, a rinsing with water completes the job. Satisfaction or money refunded. Vial containing year's supply, also pointers and simple instructions. Complete, \$1.00—cash with order or C. O. D.

**NYCCO PRODUCTS CORPORATION**  
148 W. 44th St., N. Y. C., Dept. C

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy. An International Daily Newspaper. Published daily except Sundays and holidays by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 1 J. Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, all postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

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**Colonial Printing Co.**  
Commercial Printers

**Church Printing A Specialty**  
Tel. Cathedral 5012  
2867 Broadway at W. 11th Street

**NEW YORK CITY**

**Warmth Without Weight**

**Overcoats**  
\$32.50 and \$40

If there is one virtue that exceeds over others it is the manufacture of overcoats. The items go as follows:

A handsome blue chinchilla, \$33.50  
An Irish Fleece—Warmth without weight—\$32.50  
Silk lined (various colorings)—\$40.00  
A "Woolsey"—Rich and curly; an extra warm overcoat—\$36.50  
An English Lansdowne—Remarkably pleasant to the touch; warmth without weight—\$42.00  
Domestic Montagnac's—\$52.00  
French Sedan Montagnac's—\$60.00  
Car's Melton—\$60.00

Then there are numerous overcoats in fancy materials made in Raglan and Tubular models—overcoats that will make a young man's eyes sparkle. \$25 to \$40

**Gibson N. Vincent**  
6th Ave., bet. 31st and 32nd St.  
1 Block Below Gimbel's, East Side of Ave.

## SWISS DRIES AWAIT FIGHT IN COMING VOTE

**Local Option in Curbing Distilled Spirits Trade Is Temperance Aim**

**BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

**GENEVA**—Temperance reformers in Switzerland are marshalling their forces for a determined fight against the manufacture and sale of distilled spirits, the worst form of alcoholism, and they will be spurred to fresh efforts by the advice which the National Assembly has given to the electors to vote against their initiative for legislation to enable the cantons or communes to decide this question by local option.

If the law were carried, one-tenth of the electors of the cantons or communes would have the right to propose a vote for the total prohibition of spirits, and although it may be argued that prohibition locally would still leave the door open to grave abuses, the alarm evoked by the liquor interests is so unmistakable that total prohibitionists are inclined to view this partial measure favorably.

Distillers of spirits are afraid because, if local option is carried, it will prove the thin end of the wedge, since the Swiss people are likely to be converted by the beneficial effects of local prohibition to pass more sweeping measures.

The case for the prohibition of spirits indeed is so strong that the National Assembly will be obliged to deal with the question even if the initiative is rejected. The Assembly in fact proposes prohibiting private distillation of industrial spirits, from which the worse forms of alcohol come, and it is for this reason that the Assembly issued its advice against the initiative.

Whatever happens, it is to the good that the question of prohibition of spirits should be forced to the front, for public opinion will be educated by the temperance campaign.

## PHI BETA KAPPA SEATS NEW SENATE MEMBERS

**NEW YORK (AP)**—New members of the Phi Beta Kappa society elected at the national council last September at Delaware, O., were formally seated Dec. 21 at national headquarters.

They were: John W. Davis, formerly Ambassador to Great Britain; Dr. Frank P. Graves, New York Commissioner of Education; Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico; Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company; and the Rev. Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick, Dr. Clark S. Northrup, of Cornell University, and president of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, presided.

## VENEZUELA AWARDS NINIAN MASTER \$500

**LONDON**—A report has been received from W. E. O'Reilly, British Minister at Caracas, stating the

**HARPER METHOD**  
MISS MAE McNAIR—(In charge)  
SHAMPOOING  
WATER WAVES  
MANICURING  
Telephone Trafalgar 3336

**HOTEL ANSONIA**  
Broadway and 73rd St., N. Y. City

*Fashioned by Master Craftsmen*

# Nunn-Bush

*Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords*



It pays to be particular in the selection of footwear. For, there are shoes and shoes. Nunn-Bush alone offers that great feature—Ankle-Fashioning. This is a method of "hand-tailoring" uppers to provide a snug, trim fit at ankle and heel—no gapping, no slipping.

\$8 to \$15. Style Book on request. Agencies in all principal cities. Also sold in Nunn-Bush stores listed. We sincerely believe our superior quality shoes are as fine as manufactured at ANY price.

**Nunn-Bush Shoe Stores**

**NEW YORK**—1462 Broadway  
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27 W. Jackson Blvd.  
115 So. Clark St.  
**DETROIT**—1257 Griswold St.  
**CLEVELAND**—809 Euclid Ave.  
**BUFFALO**—245 Grant St.  
**MILWAUKEE**—2nd Wisconsin Store

**KANSAS CITY, MO.**—1005 Walnut St.  
ONAHVA—1206 Fourth St.  
**NEW ORLEANS**—109 St. Charles St.  
**SAN FRANCISCO**—50 Montgomery St.  
**ST. PAUL**—400 Robert St.  
**ST. LOUIS**—706 Olive St.  
**BOSTON**—6 School St.

## GERMANS MEET SUMS DUE UNDER THE DAWES PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

ing-reparation deliveries, increasing by 200,000,000 marks. A similar increase is also noted in exports to Czechoslovakia and Soviet Russia.

Exports to the Argentine increased by 80,000,000 marks, consisting mainly of iron, hardware, machinery and textiles. It is believed that the satisfactory conclusion of this unfortunate affair reflects great credit on the central authorities at Caracas.

## Afghan Troops Now in Control

**Rebels Damage Kabul Power Station, Leaving City Without Light**

**BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

**MOSCOW**—The first connected account of the attempt of Afghan rebels to seize Kabul has appeared in the newspapers of Moscow in the form of a radio message from Kabul. According to the message, the government troops now have the upper hand and are bombarding the insurgents who occupied a hill outside Kabul.

Six thousand rebel tribesmen burst into the city by surprise on Dec. 14, and for two or three days the fate of the government hung in the balance, since there are few troops in the city. The arrival of reinforcements from Kandahar and closer points and the use of airplanes apparently turned the tide in favor of the government forces, although the insurgents state that the battle continues.

Three British airplanes appeared over the city during the fighting. One flying low was hit by rifle fire and forced to descend to the air-drome. These airplanes distributed proclamations professing British friendship for the Afghan people and the intention not to intervene in Afghan affairs, warning against any attacks on British missions or consulates.

The rebels damaged Kabul electric station, leaving the city without light and stopping the government radio.

## TEXAS RAIL DECISION FAVORS ATCHISON LINE

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—A three-sided contest between trunk line railroads over new construction in sulphur-producing territory on taxes was settled Dec. 21 by the Interstate Commerce Commission in favor of the Atchison system.

The cane belt railroad, an Atchison subsidiary, received permission to build 35 miles of new line, from Lane City to Magnet, both in Texas. At the same time, permission was denied the St. Louis-Brownsville & Mexico, a subsidiary of the Missouri Pacific, to build 34 miles of line from Brazoria to Dickinson.

## BOY FLIER CONGRATULATED

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Richard James, Flushing, L. I., high school boy, received the congratulations of President Coolidge upon his achievement in winning a \$1000 prize offered to the first youth of less than 18 years to fly across the continent, when he called at the White House.

**Send or buy FLOWERS from The Flower Shop of Hotel St. Regis**  
Fifth Ave. at 53rd St., N. Y. C. (Southeast Corner)

SHOP IN NEW ANNEX ENTRANCE  
QUALITY FLOWERS  
REASONABLE PRICES  
ALLAN CHAS. F. LAWRENCE  
Phone Plaza 4500

## Government Sells Salt Creek Oil at Private Sale

**Mr. West Rejects Highest Bid for Inability to Meet the Bond Requirements**

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Roy O. West, Secretary of the Interior, on Dec. 21 rejected all bids for government oil from the Salt Creek field, Wyoming, because the highest bidder refused to make bond and give information requested by the department, and then entered into a contract with the White Eagle Oil & Refining Company and the Texas Company for the oil at a private sale.

The Interior Department announced the sale of the oil to the White Eagle and Texas companies for 2 1/2 cents per barrel above the highest posted field price at a private sale was mandatory under the law by which the royalty oil contracts are made.

The highest of the bids submitted was by William L. Walls of Cheyenne, Wyo., 42 cents per barrel above the posted field price.

The department had asked Mr. Walls for a full statement of his financial ability and the name of an accredited surety company willing to write a three-year bond for \$250,000. Mr. Walls, after further communication with the department, did not satisfy the Secretary that his bid should be accepted under the advertisement.

Mr. West therefore asked for bids at a private sale disposing of the oil for three years from and after Jan. 1, 1929.

## AFFILIATION OF BANKS CONTROLS \$500,000,000

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**

**NEW YORK**—The Bank of the Manhattan Company, the oldest financial institution in New York operating under its original charter, has just announced the affiliation with it of the International Acceptance Bank, Inc. The action, which is

## S-4 TESTS OFF UNTIL AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

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The next tests are expected to be carried on with Simon Lake's venerable submarine Defender of Bridgeport, which will be ready for the navy Dec. 26. The Defender is equipped with a new escape hatch which will be tried out.

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**PARIS**—By terms of the communiqué concerning the formation of the committee of experts to study and report on a solution of the German reparations problem France, with other nations, must nominate two experts. While the public here awaits with interest the text of the communiqué and the American attitude toward it, comment has centered on the two Frenchmen who are to share

**H. Sulka & Company**  
SHIRTMAKERS AND HABERDASHERS

**DISTINCTIVE GIFTS**  
Handsome French Silk Cravats, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Lounge Robes, Unusual Golf Hose, Sweaters and other Requisites shown in Wide Assortments.

Illustrated Brochure sent upon request

**512 FIFTH AVENUE—AT 43D STREET**

**LONDON** 27 OLD BOND STREET  
**NEW YORK**  
**PARIS** 2 RUE DE CASTIGLIONE

**BONWIT TELLER**  
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET  
NEW YORK

*Typical Values in Our December Sale of*

# FUR COATS

**HUDSON SEAL COATS 245.00**  
Regularly 295.00 to 350.00  
Trimmed with kolinsky—dyed squirrel.

**BROWN CARACUL COATS 350.00**  
Regularly 450.00 to 550.00  
Trimmed with baum marten shawl collars.

**NUTRIA COATS 450.00**  
Regularly 550.00  
A selection of individual models in an exceptional quality of nutria.

**FUR COATS . . . Second Floor**

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**FUR COATS . . . Second Floor**

not a merger, but will bring the two institutions under central control through an exchange of stock, links banking resources of approximately \$500,000,000.

The Bank of the Manhattan Company was organized 123 years ago with Stephen Baker as one of the original stockholders. His great grandson, J. Stewart Baker, heads the bank at present and is one of the youngest bank presidents in New York. The International Acceptance Bank was organized by Paul Warburg in 1921 and has taken an active part in international post-war financing. It is intimately connected with the firm of M. M. Warburg & Co. of Hamburg, Ger., founded by members of the Warburg family in 1798.

## ENFORCING GAME LAWS

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

**EDMONTON, Alta.**—In order to enforce the game law observance in this Province, the provincial police have been given the enforcement of the law, and those violating the game preservation measures will have to deal with the provincial police, instead of the game guards, who were limited in number, many of them being voluntary workers and without the time or the power to insure observance of the law.

**Exclusive STOUT APPAREL**  
Exclusively Made to Order to Wear

**Whitney's**  
15 West 46th New York

*First to Present!*

# "GLOZEL"

THE JEWELRY SENSATION OF PARIS

**OUT of the past comes the new in jewelry! It is based on the Glozel findings which caused such a sensation this Spring, and such discussion over the entire world. Glozel! the name with which humorists and scientists have conjured! Glozel! the name that brings to mind that desolate waste near Vichy! that land which has attracted scientists of all nationalities—that land over which there has been such a controversy. Scientists from nearly every country in Europe have spent days there digging and delving—stones, urns, and likenesses to animals. Are these authentic? Or are they "planted" there so as to exploit searchers of old time relics? Glozel has caused a sensation in Paris jewelry. It is something entirely different, extremely chic, and conservative. It will appear in couturiers' collections. This is an opportunity to be one step ahead of fashion.**

**9.95 to 19.50**

**ABRAHAM & STRAUS**  
BROOKLYN

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## NEVASPRED

Showing elastic side straps INDIVIDUALLY ADJUSTABLE

Adjusted

Take care of the two most difficult points of a woman's figure—the hips and the diaphragm—also does away with hollow back.

**MADAME ALSTON**  
18 W. 46th St. Tel. Penn. 0679  
In Philadelphia—Truitt 5th Shop



## WALDORF HOTEL TO BECOME SITE OF SKYSCRAPER

Hostelry of World Fame to  
Be Razed Next Summer—  
Has Unusual History

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
NEW YORK—The Waldorf-Astoria properties, which include the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Astor Court and Astor Court office building, have been sold, and in its stead will rise a 50-story office building of the Bethlehem Engineering Corporation, it has just been announced here.

For many years the Waldorf has been almost an American institution with a notable place in the social affairs of the city, until its connection with them became a tradition. During the last years of the nineteenth century and the beginning of this century the name connoted all the glamour of New York City to persons who lived outside of New York, while to those here it was all this, and, in addition, long the headquarters of a group of famous financiers and political leaders. It was many years before its preeminence as the most luxurious hotel in the world was disputed.

**"Oscar of the Waldorf"**  
Inseparable from the history of the Waldorf are the names of George C. Boldt, and Oscar Tschirky, to whose initiative and expert management the Waldorf owed much of its fame and in turn gave them world-wide repute. Mr. Tschirky's identity finally became so merged with that of the hotel which he served that today he is known simply as "Oscar of the Waldorf" or "Oscar."

In his announcement of the sale which followed a directors' meeting of the Waldorf-Astoria Realty Corporation, Lucius M. Boomer, president of the corporation, gave the date of delivery of the properties as next summer, when the building will be demolished.

While the Waldorf-Astoria still maintains its world-wide prestige and an unimpaired volume of business, Mr. Boomer said, "the great nonproductive areas in the hotel, involving enormous taxation and operating costs, have become so burdensome that a more profitable use of the site than for hotel purposes is indicated. This is the reason for the sale."

**Built in Two Sections**  
The Waldorf-Astoria was erected in two sections: the first in 1890 by William Waldorf Astor, who became Lord Astor of Cliveden. Determined to leave his mark in America, he caused to be constructed on the site of his Fifth Avenue and Thirty-third Street residence a hotel to be called the Waldorf. In 1893, John Jacob Astor, who shared the Fifth Avenue frontage on the Thirty-fourth Street side, was persuaded to build the Astoria, or twin half of the present structure. All rights to the famous name are retained by the directors of the corporation in their announcement of sale.

The Bethlehem Engineering Corporation will build a super-modern type of skyscraper, occupying the entire block front on Fifth Avenue and running 400 feet back on the side streets. Ramps large enough to accommodate trucks will penetrate its depth from Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth Streets to facilitate deliveries without impeding traffic. Its basement will accommodate a complete automobile terminal.

Although the cost of the purchase was not made public, estimates placed the figures at \$20,000,000.

**SYRACUSE TO GET  
SAGE TAX REFUND**

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—A refund of income tax on the estate of Mrs. Russell Sage will benefit Syracuse University approximately \$60,000, according to university officials.

Some time ago income tax auditors found that a higher tax than was re-



## ROLLINS HOSIERY

has many features  
that assure long  
wear and beauty

Rollins Runstop—a tiny, red, dotted line at the welt which prevents expensive, embarrassing garter runs.  
Block toe assures longer service by reducing wear at sides of toes.  
Sandal sole—a reinforcing for service that does not show when low pumps are worn.  
Investigate the line—see for yourself the many big selling features.

**MERCHANTS:**  
Write for latest style, color and price information.

ROLLINS HOSIERY  
MILLS  
DES MOINES, IOWA

quired by law had been levied on the Sage estate and steps were taken to adjust the matter, and, according to unofficial word received by the university officials, it is understood that more than \$1,500,000 will be restored to the Sage heirs.  
It is believed that the money will go into the general university fund and there are no restrictions regarding its use.

## With Congress Day by Day

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
President Coolidge on Dec. 19 signed the \$1,000,000,000 Treasury Post Office appropriation bill which caused considerable debate in Congress by the Senate tacking on an amendment to increase the appropriation for prohibition enforcement from \$13,500,000 to \$270,000,000. The big increase, however, was stricken from the measure in conference and the bill as signed carries the \$13,500,000 figure.

James P. Kem, counsel for the White Eagle Oil Company, told the Senate Lands Committee he sought the assistance of Thomas J. Wary (D.), Senator from Montana, last October to "expedite" consideration of his protest against the Salt Creek royalty oil contract renewal to the Sinclair interests.

Vice-President Dawes was host to the pages and staff of the Senate at a banquet in the Senate restaurant.

George H. Combs Jr. (D.), Representative from Missouri, delivered a spirited address in the House on the way in which the Democratic campaign was conducted describing Governor Smith and Chairman Raskob of the Democratic National Committee as clean and courageous fighters.

Chairman Parker of the House Commerce Committee, introduced a new bill to provide for joint regulation by states and the Federal Government of motor vehicles operating as common carriers on public highways.

Another summer White House bill was introduced in the House by William Williamson (R.), Representative from South Dakota, proposing a permanent place for the President to spend the heated months in the Black Hills. He asked for \$300,000 for the purpose.

The House approved a bill authorizing the appropriation of \$39,340,000 for taking the 1930 census.

Arthur Vandenberg (R.), Senator from Michigan, served notice upon the Senate that he would seek to have a congressional reapportionment appointment placed in the bill authorizing the 1930 census unless a measure to reallocate the membership came to the floor soon.

The Senate ratified treaties for arbitration with Albania, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Lithuania, Finland and Australia.

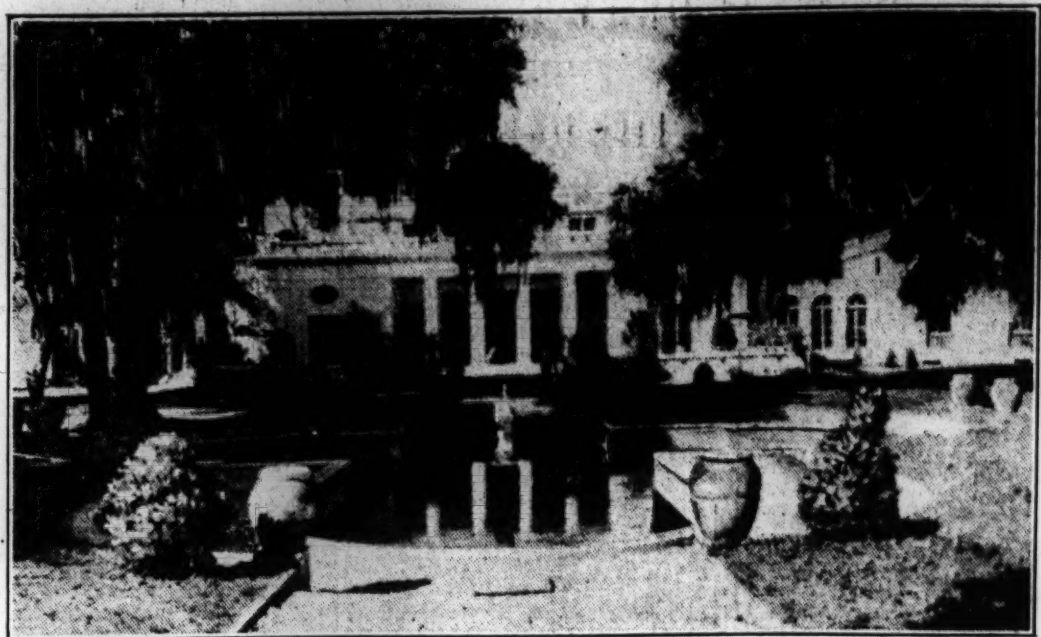
The Senate on Dec. 20 passed the Interior Department appropriation bill, having added about \$1,500,000 to the \$284,551,465 voted by the House. It provides funds for many reclamation projects in the West.

Bills authorizing \$670,000 for new buildings at West Point and the formation of a commission to prepare plans for the Supreme Court Building were passed by the Senate.

Bill authorizing \$15,000,000 for relief of hurricane sufferers in southeastern states voted by Senate.

A final report on its inquiry into the expenditures of William S. Vare (R.), Senator-elect from Pennsylvania,

## Tropical Setting for a Presidential Holiday



Manor House of Howard E. Coffin on Sapelo Island, where Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge intend to go soon for an indefinite stay. The island is off the coast of Georgia, and its traditions are linked to the days of Spanish explorations on the American continent.

nia, in his 1926 primary campaign, was withheld by the Senate Campaign Funds Investigating Committee pending the dispatch of another invitation to Mr. Vare to appear before the committee.

Indorsing the new McNary Farm Marketing Bill, William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, has written a letter to Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon, urging its enactment at this session, in order to make it applicable to the 1929 crop.

## Inaugural Plans Made in Capital

Every Indian Tribe Wants to  
Escort Curtis—States to  
Have Floats in Parade

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**

WASHINGTON—Indians, soldiers, sailors, marines, war veterans, patriotic societies, state troops and state floats are among the features of the parade planned for the inaugural of Herbert Hoover as President of the United States at a meeting of the enlarged inaugural committee here.

Maj.-Gen. Anton Stephan, chairman of the subcommittee on parade, said that all of the Indian tribes of the United States wanted to take part in the escort of Charles Curtis, Vice-President-elect.

The subcommittee is asking each state to provide a float showing historical, industrial or agricultural development.

A three-day program has been proposed, including fireworks, band concerts in the parks, state society receptions, a pageant, special films in the motion picture theaters, tours of the city and opening of the White House at certain hours each day.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel, chairman of the subcommittee on housing and hospitality, outlined plans for a survey of the city's available quarters and the steps that will be taken to prevent profiteering.

Col. U. S. Grant, chairman of the entire committee, urged an inaugural that Mr. Hoover will enjoy and that will endear the capital city and its people to him. He also asked that matters be so arranged that every visitor should return to his home with new inspiration and new affection for his capital and an interest in its future.

## Coolidges Will Pass Holiday Amid Moss-Grown Forests

Remote Retreat Off Coast of Georgia Retains Charm  
of Days of Spanish Occupation—Bridle Paths  
and Inconspicuous Roads Traverse Domain

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**

WASHINGTON—The President and Mrs. Coolidge will spend a brief holiday at Sapelo Island, off the coast of Georgia, until President Coolidge casually announced at a press conference his intention of visiting the island it was as little known to the general public as Brule, Wis., where the President elected to spend the greater part of the summer.

Sapelo Island, like other spots chosen by Mr. Coolidge for a holiday, has a sense of remoteness. Unlike the others it has traditions. It, with the better known Jekyll Island and St. Catherine's Island, was early settled by the Spanish.

The region was organized as the District of Guale, a part of the Province of Florida. There were difficulties, first with the Indians and then with the English, and for a time Sapelo Island marked the approximate dividing line between the English and the Spaniards. Pirates also harried the island.

**Cotton Brought Prosperity**  
In 1790 several of the islands, including Sapelo, passed into the hands of a group of French noblemen. During the war of 1812 the islands suffered from sea raids. At its close new prosperity came to them through the growth of high grade sea island cotton, a prosperity that was lost during the Civil War.

"In this region," says Oliver LaGroce, vice-president of the National Geographic Society, who recently visited Sapelo, "begin the 'American tropics.' The gnarled old live oaks hang with long festoons of moss, while underneath grow luxuriant vines and shrubs.

"The rare, old-world charm of Sapelo draws upon the visitor almost from the first moment on reaching its shores from the main land of Georgia. The splendid stretch of sandy beach on the east seems to reach out from forest glades and claim fellowship with the kindly Atlantic, which rolls in with every change of tide across 1000 yards of

hard-packed sand as level as a well kept boulevard.

**Sandy Beach on Sea Side**  
"Sapelo's thousands of acres of moss-hung forest are almost as they were in the days of Spanish occupation centuries ago, save for the skillfully conceived yet unobtrusive roads and bridle paths that traverse the island, thus affording comfortable access to all parts of the domain.

"Seven years ago Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Coffin of Detroit purchased the entire island and set about making it not only again habitable, but by the restoration of part of its great area as a plantation, a self-contained unit.

"Sapelo Island is about eight miles long. On the sea side is a sandy beach. Behind this the interior is heavily wooded save where farms have been hewn out. On the west, or landward side, are broad marshes threaded by numerous creeks. Chief of these is the Duplin River, which has relatively deep water and serves as a means of water communication between the island and the mainland.

**Manor Has Rare Vista**  
"On the forest edge of the east side of the island is the manor house, with a beautiful vista down to the ocean beach. It is Spanish in architecture, in perfect harmony with its historic surroundings, yet specious, having in one wing nearly a score of bedrooms for guests, while the family members occupy another

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Science Publishing House**  
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**RUSSIAN ARRESTED IN PARIS**  
PARIS (AP)—Maximovitch Litvinoff, brother of Maxime Litvinoff, Assistant Commissar of Foreign Affairs in the Russian Soviet Union, has been arrested in Paris at the request of the Moscow Government. He was charged with being implicated in issuing and passing forged drafts amounting to \$1,000,000.

**Manor Has Rare Vista**  
"On the forest edge of the east side of the island is the manor house, with a beautiful vista down to the ocean beach. It is Spanish in architecture, in perfect harmony with its historic surroundings, yet specious, having in one wing nearly a score of bedrooms for guests, while the family members occupy another

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## Cæsar Amateur as Calendar 'Fixer,' House Committee Hears

Julius' Mistakes Never Completely Rectified, Proponents of 13 Months to Year Tell Representatives

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**

WASHINGTON—The mistakes of Julius Caesar came up for discussion and censure before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, discussing international calendar reform. Although the Roman Emperor attempted to reform the calendar to make the spring months come in the spring his efforts were only "amateurish," witnesses before the committee declared. So ineffectual was Caesar's attempt to "peg the equinox" that by the year 1582 the astronomical event fell on the eighth of March, instead of March 21, and Pope Gregory had to drop 10 whole days outright to catch up with the vernal season, they declared.

The Gregorian calendar was a better job than the Roman efforts, witnesses said, but it is also imperfect. They urged the House committee to approve the Porter resolution, under which the United States would join with other nations in a natural scientific revision of the calendar to complete the work begun by Caesar.

George Marvin, chief of the Weather Bureau, and one of the semi-official group, headed by George Eastman of Rochester, which is seeking calendar reform, was the chief witness, confining himself to an explanation of the technical difficulties which faced his predecessors, Julius Caesar, Pope Gregory and others, in their efforts to adopt the astronomical time table to the affairs of mankind.

**Deep Interest in Resolution**

That there is deep interest in the proposed calendar reform was evinced by the appearance of other advocates of the Porter resolution, including Mrs. Franklin W. Fritchey, National Housewives' Alliance, and Mrs. Edgar F. Merritt, representing Mrs. John F. Sippel, president, General Federation of Women's Clubs. Julius Caesar conquered all Gaul, but he was no match for the calendar, Dr. Marvin explained. He began with a wholesale order to make the year 47 B. C. contain 445 days, in his effort to stabilize the equinox, so that it would come about March 25. He thought he had solved the problem by adding a leap day every fourth year. But in a matter of centuries too many days had been added, and Pope Gregory regularized the device further by specifying that every century the leap year day should be omitted, save on century years divisible by 400. In

other words, he dropped three leap year days every 400 years.

Such a system was good for about 3000 years, Dr. Marvin explained, after which it too will have to be reset. The equinox already comes more on March 20 than on the 21st, he said.

**Error of 11 Seconds**  
There is an error of about 11 seconds between the solar and calendar year, and seconds mount up in the centuries, he declared. The calendar will have to be revised in the year 3000 A. D. any way, Dr. Marvin argued, so why not be forehanded and do the work ahead of time?

In a statement prepared for presentation before the committee, Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National Education Association, added the voice of school teachers to other proponents of the revised calendar. The simplified calendar, Mr. Morgan feels, would reduce the number of facts which children are obliged to learn; would make the month used by people generally harmonize with the four-week month which is in use by the schools; would make the comparison of statistics as between one school month and another more easily understood and would enable schools to plan fixed holidays which would be the same, year after year.

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## GREAT WELCOME GIVEN HOOVER BY BRAZILIANS

Traditional Friendship for United States Reflected in Rio's Reception

By a Staff Correspondent

RIO DE JANEIRO—It is peculiarly fitting that Herbert Hoover should bring his history-making good-will tour of Latin-America to a close with a visit to Brazil and in this city, a magnificent metropolis on the most beautiful bay of the Western Hemisphere.

In making this friendly call Mr. Hoover marks only the last of many milestones in the harmonious relations that have existed throughout the history of the United States and Brazil.

Of all Latin-American Republics Brazil has been the one most consistently friendly to United States. She has always stood with United States diplomatically and particularly in Pan-American conferences.

"Our Elder Brother"  
Brazil has repeatedly shown her friendship, but never more strikingly than in 1917 when she followed the United States into war against Germany. In his message to Congress urging such action, the President of Brazil declared, "Our elder brother, the United States, is at war; it is impossible for Brazil to remain neutral."

Mr. Hoover's reception here was most elaborate and warm. President Washington Luis Pereira de Souza, the entire Cabinet, Supreme Court, and members of Congress met him at the dock and escorted him to Guanabara Palace, once the home of Brazil's Emperors, where he and Mrs. Hoover are the Government's guests during their stay.

The largest crowds of the two welcomed him with gala greetings and acclaim. The program for his two-day stay gives him the opportunity of making a maximum number of contacts in so short a time. He will attend a special session of Congress, have conversations with the President and members of the Cabinet on economic and political problems, and meet members of the Supreme Court and educational, professional and business leaders.

He will also confer with leaders of the large and influential United States colony. Brazilian newspapermen are taking advantage of the opportunity that Mr. Hoover's visit affords them and have arranged a special program of their own for the United States reporters accompanying the President-elect.

Stressing Value of Visit  
The Brazilian press is stressing the value of the Hoover visit in broadening his countrymen's knowledge of Brazil and the importance of mutual understanding for the sound friendship that both nations desire to continue.

There is every reason for such cooperation between the two countries, the traditional friendship of the past and present as indicated in Brazil's having a United States naval commission managing its navy; the fact that the United States is the greatest market for Brazil's most important crop, coffee, and also that Brazil, unlike other Latin-American countries, is Portuguese and not Spanish.

Because of these things Brazil looks to the United States for diplomatic support, and while also of Latin race, considers itself more closely allied with the United States than with the southern republics.

Larger Than United States  
The United States of Brazil is a mighty realm of limitless potentialities, with vast interior regions still unexplored. Its territory, greater than the United States, is watered by the Amazon, the largest river in the world. All Brazil's coastline is on the Atlantic, but that exceeds the United States' on two oceans.

At least half the population of South America is in Brazil and its boundaries touch all the other South American countries excepting Chile, Ecuador and Panama. Brazil was the only State in the New World that preserved an independent monarchical regime until near the end of the nineteenth century.

Recent Progress Great  
Since the World War and particularly under President Washington Luis the United States' economic in-

terests in Brazil have greatly expanded. The President advocates the closest economic relations between the two countries and recently gave Ford and Goodyear interests large land concessions in the interior for the development of rubber.

The United States now leads all other countries in the Brazilian trade, taking 40 per cent of her exports and selling 25 per cent of what she imports.

This increase in trade has been accompanied by a much greater increase in the United States' financial holdings amounting now to \$400,000,000 and increasing rapidly. The largest United States investment in Brazil is in the meat packing industry.

It is expected that during Mr. Hoover's visit the President and other leaders will take occasion to discuss with him the problem of stabilizing the coffee industry. Brazil has resorted to valorization to maintain high prices and has encountered much difficulty. Mr. Hoover in the past has expressed disapproval of this method and may elucidate his view to Brazilian authorities while here.

Italian Views of Tour  
ROME (AP)—Herbert Hoover's Latin-American journey prompts the newspaper Popolo di Roma to ask editorially what the Italian Government is going to do to combat American competition in South and Central America.

The paper says the rising generation of Italians should have their minds turned toward the great Latin countries of the Atlantic and Pacific where the memory of Rome is cherished and that Spanish should be an obligatory modern language in all intermediate schools.

Hoover Elected by a Plurality of 6,423,612

(Continued from Page 1)

Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and North Carolina, all of whom had supported the Democratic presidential candidate since Reconstruction Days until the present election.

Mr. Hoover's southern vote was more than double that of Mr. Coolidge four years ago and almost twice the combined figures for the President and Senator La Follette that year. It came within 91,000 votes of equaling Mr. Davis' total in the same territory.

The vote of 36,798,669 showed a big jump over the figures for 1924, when 29,091,417 persons cast ballots in the presidential race. This increase was especially reflected in the South, Alabama, for example, recording 248,931 ballots, as against 166,593 four years ago. Other states in various sections showed a similar result.

The increase for the Nation as a whole over 1924 was slightly more than 25 per cent. In the South the figures were approximately 33 1/2 per cent higher than they were four years ago.

WOMAN WHO OPPOSED DRY LAW CONVERTED BY HEARING CASES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Seven months' experience in trying prohibition cases has convinced Miss Amy Wren, United States Commissioner in Brooklyn, that the dry law has already accomplished a great deal of good, and "if properly enforced," will be a success, according to a statement she has just made here.

Miss Wren declared that when she took up her post last May she was in favor of prohibition, but she now believes the law should have a fair trial.

She deplored the difficulty in obtaining convictions in liquor cases and declared that 90 per cent of the cases appearing before her had to be dismissed for lack of evidence. The local police force, she said, is the best agency for enforcement of the liquor law.

WOMAN'S FLIGHT MARK MADE BY MISS GENTRY

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y. (AP)—Flying in an open plane through rain and sleet, Miss Viola Gentry stayed aloft Dec. 20 longer than any woman flying alone has ever done before.

She took off before dawn, bundled in fur, and alighted in mid-afternoon after a flight of 8 hours 6 minutes 37 seconds. Miss Gentry, who learned to fly at Curtis Field, has about 130 hours of solo flying behind her and plans other exploits in the near future. To finance her aviation ventures, she has worked intermittently as a restaurant waitress and cashier.

## Complete Election Returns Set Record with 36,798,669

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The official vote in the presidential election as gathered from state capitals by the Associated Press follows:

State	Hoover	Smith	Thomas	Forster	Reagan	Partridge	Smith
Alabama	120,725	127,796	460	...	...	...	7,971
Arizona	52,253	36,587	...	...	...	...	15,998
Arkansas	77,751	119,196	429	...	...	...	41,445
California	1,162,292	614,254	19,505	112	...	...	547,967
Colorado	253,872	183,181	3,472	675	...	...	130,741
Connecticut	296,614	252,040	3,019	780	623	...	44,574
Delaware	88,560	36,443	...	...	...	...	...
Florida	144,168	101,764	4,036	3,763	...	...	42,404
Georgia	99,369	129,602	121	...	...	...	30,293
Idaho	99,548	55,074	1,293	...	...	...	46,774
Illinois	1,798,141	1,313,817	19,138	3,261	1,812	...	454,824
Indiana	848,240	562,691	3,571	321	645	...	285,580
Iowa	623,818	378,936	2,960	328	230	...	244,892
Kansas	518,672	192,003	6,295	320	...	...	320,689
Kentucky	558,064	381,070	637	...	...	...	176,994
Louisiana	51,160	164,665	...	...	...	...	118,095
Maine	176,923	81,179	1,098	...	...	...	96,744
Maryland	301,479	225,626	1,701	636	906	...	77,553
Massachusetts	775,566	792,756	6,362	2,481	773	...	17,192
Michigan	965,296	396,762	3,516	2,861	799	...	568,634
Minnesota	560,977	396,451	6,774	4,563	1,921	...	164,526
Mississippi	36,589	124,339	...	...	...	...	97,650
Missouri	824,089	622,622	3,739	...	...	...	215,228
Montana	113,900	75,778	1,667	563	...	...	34,729
Nebraska	345,745	197,059	3,434	...	...	...	147,756
Nevada	18,287	14,090	...	...	...	...	4,237
New Hampshire	115,404	80,715	464	173	...	...	34,689
New Jersey	925,796	616,517	4,292	1,257	500	...	309,979
New Mexico	69,617	48,094	156	...	...	...	21,522
New York	2,193,244	2,069,983	107,335	10,876	4,211	...	106,481
North Carolina	348,923	296,227	...	...	...	...	62,696
North Dakota	131,441	106,648	842	936	...	...	24,793
Ohio	1,037,548	864,310	8,862	2,836	1,615	...	763,333
Oklahoma	394,052	219,206	3,926	...	...	...	174,846
Oregon	265,311	109,228	2,730	1,094	1,664	...	96,118
Pennsylvania	2,655,383	1,067,526	16,647	4,736	830	...	987,796
Rhode Island	117,522	118,973	...	...	...	...	1,451
South Carolina	5,558	62,700	47	...	...	...	56,842
South Dakota	157,603	102,660	448	282	...	...	54,918
Tennessee	195,388	157,843	681	111	...	...	38,045
Texas	367,036	341,032	722	200	...	...	26,004
Utah	94,618	80,885	954	...	...	...	15,632
Vermont	90,404	44,440	...	...	...	...	45,964
Virginia	164,600	140,176	2,610	179	174	...	24,463
Washington	335,444	156,772	2,615	1,541	4,068	...	170,072
West Virginia	375,551	203,784	1,313	401	...	...	111,767
Wisconsin	544,205	450,359	18,218	1,528	881	...	93,946
Wyoming	62,748	29,299	788	...	...	...	25,449
Totals	21,429,109	15,005,497	267,335	48,228	21,181	...	...

MINOR PARTIES' VOTE (Not Included in Above Table)

For Varney, Prohibition: Indiana 5,496; Michigan 2,726; New Jersey 160; Ohio 3,556; Pennsylvania 3,875; Vermont 328; West Virginia 1,703; Wisconsin 2,245—Total 20,101.

For Webb, Farmer-Labor: Colorado 1,092; Iowa 3,088; Oklahoma 1,284; South Dakota 827—Total 6,291.

Scattering: California 261; Connecticut 6; Louisiana 18; Maine 1; Wisconsin 41—Total 327.

Total of Popular Vote: 36,798,669.

Hoover's Plurality: 6,423,612.

Note: California Hoover total includes 14,394 Prohibition votes, which party endorsed Mr. Hoover. Pennsylvania Foster total includes 2,687 Labor Party votes. South Carolina Hoover total includes 2,670 Anti-Smith Democratic voting for Hoover.

## Better Communications Found Transforming Latin America

(Continued from Page 1)

shown that it pays best where distances are greatest. That element predominates in Latin America, added to which is the equally important factor of geographical difficulties both for land and water travel. As a result aviation lines are growing rapidly, with United States and German interests predominating in their promotion.

Columbia an Example  
Columbia is an outstanding example of what aviation can do for Latin America. Twenty years ago Colombia had virtually no railroads and in 1925 scarcely more than 1000 miles. What railroads have been built there have primarily been influenced by the needs of foreign concessionaires, who want to get their fruits and minerals to the coast.

Into this breach has stepped aviation, which under the direction of the Colombian-German Society of Aerial Transport, known as Scadta, from the first letters of its name in Spanish, has made extraordinary progress in developing commercial aviation in Colombia.

The Colombia air system was the first commercially profitable one in the world. It is considered one of the most efficient air lines in the world and it has made its progress and expansion strictly by private means and initiative and without government aid. Scadta has not only linked up interior Colombia, solving heretofore almost insurmountable problems of rapid communication, but has brought Colombia into closer contact with Latin-American neighbors.

Peru, Chile, and Ecuador on the west coast and Bolivia in the interior are turning to aeronautical projects, to bring their vast and difficult spaces together and also to facilitate communications with the United States, whose economic and political co-operation they desire.

This effort has progressed to the point where in a few months the Pan-American Airways, Inc., will begin operating a mail and passenger line from Key West by way of Havana through Central America to Panama.

New York to Chile  
Already surveys have been completed for the extension of this route down the west coast to Valparaiso, Chile, so that within the year aerial facilities will be available from New York to Valparaiso which will bring these two points within eight days of each other, whereas it now requires at least 18 by steamer.

It is planned to extend this system to Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro through the already established Trans-Andean line.

Such an improvement of communications is certain to have profound effect upon the relations of these countries with one another and, above all, with the United States. It will bind the American republics closer together and develop among them a consciousness of common interests and neighborliness that has heretofore been impossible.

United States business interests are certain to benefit immeasurably from these closer ties. The Department of Commerce has a trade commission in Latin America who is advancing the work of aerial communications, and the navy has several commissions of officers assisting some of these countries in developing aerial establishments.

Latin America offers adequate facilities for aeronautical expansion. There is an abundance of oil available practically everywhere, and safe landing accommodations possible all along the coasts and on the interior plateaus.

On the east coast European interests have co-operated with Brazil, Argentina and other countries in developing air communications. France and Spain are establishing ship and airplane lines between their countries and the east coast of South America.

A Bridge to Europe  
The nearness of Brazil to the old world and her importance as the bridge to Europe in the newly developed means of communication, has been brought to the world's attention in the spectacular flights across the Atlantic to South America by Italian and Spanish fliers. Spain is planning a Zepplin line to South America.

The shortening of time between Europe and South America's Atlantic coast was foreseen in 1918 by Pierre Latécoere, who contended that France was the logical nation in Europe to establish the South American air mail. M. Latécoere began the first step in air communications by inaugurating a regular service from Toulouse to Casablanca in September, 1919, and from Casablanca to Dakar, in 1925. Dakar, in French West Africa, is the nearest port of the Eastern Hemisphere to South America.

On the other side of the Atlantic, Natal, just south of Cape San Roque at the eastern tip of Brazil, is similarly located in the Western Hemisphere. In November, 1927, M. Latécoere established the land link in the Western Hemisphere between Natal, Rio, Montevideo and Buenos Aires. The sea voyage was undertaken by fast steamers.

This cut in half, allowing for stops, the mail time between European and South American points. When links connecting Buenos Aires and Santiago, and Natal and Lima are functioning, and airplanes cross regularly from Dakar to Natal, the Compagnie Generale Aeropostale will deliver mail from Paris to Rio in four days, to Buenos Aires in five, and to Santiago and Lima in six days.

Rome and Madrid are also pushing direct service by air to Natal and are announcing that they will deliver letters in Rio de Janeiro in less than three days.

INTERIOR FUNDS INCREASED  
WASHINGTON (AP)—An increase of \$1,786,500 in the interior bill, as passed by the House, was authorized by the Senate Appropriations Committee in laying the measure before the Senate. The bill now carries \$286,468,000. Most of the increase is accounted for in funds for western reclamation projects.

## GONDRA SYSTEM OF CONCILIATION TO BE EXTENDED

Pan-American Congress Plans to Strengthen New World's Peace Machinery

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—While the International Conference of Pan-American States on Conciliation and Arbitration is marking time in so far as plenary sessions and specific announcements go, progress is being made in discussions among delegates and meetings of subcommittees, so that when there is an open meeting everything will be prepared and ready for action.

The most important tacit agreement arrived at is that the Gondra Convention is to be made the foundation of a conciliation system for the American republics. It is considered, however, that this conference should go further and, while accepting the Gondra Pact for finding purposes, should do something to make use of these facts.

World Extend Gondra Pact  
The plan now under consideration is to add to the Gondra convention a protocol which will provide for the making of recommendations based on the facts. No power is given for compulsory action but it is considered that a forward step will have been taken if this additional provision is made for the peaceful settlement of disputes.

It is learned that a definite agreement has been reached at an executive session of the subcommittee on conciliation providing for conciliation even where prior investigation cannot take place, thus extending the Gondra convention.

Among others, a question has arisen as to whether pecuniary claims shall be arbitrated in the future when the questions at issue have not been acted upon by the courts.

United States' Stand  
In the past the United States has not favored prior action by local courts, and when President Calles of Mexico insisted upon submitting the petroleum dispute to the Mexican Supreme Court, the United States was so opposed to it that a break almost occurred between the two countries.

Enrique Olaya, Colombian Minister to Washington, is proposing that pecuniary claims of individuals and governments shall be exempt from arbitration so long as they have not been passed upon by the national courts, and then only on the question of whether there has been a denial of justice. This plan is being put in shape for submission to the plenary session, although it may be withdrawn because of the opposition of Dr. Victor Maurin of Peru and of the United States.

The position of the United States is that if pecuniary claims are exempted there is little left to arbitrate since the United States will not arbitrate political questions. All of the questions arbitrated in the past between the United States and Latin American countries have been connected with pecuniary matters.

LIQUOR EXCISE BILL PASSED IN HOLLAND  
THE HAGUE—The second Chamber accepted by unanimous vote, save one, the governmental bill reducing excise duties on liquor by 40 per cent. The Government proposed the reduction in order to combat the

smuggling of liquor and bootlegging owing to the far lower duties in Belgium and Germany.

A Socialist member sounded a warning against the newly formed central union in the liquor trade, being the biggest liquor trust this country has ever witnessed. This member anticipated that the trust would pocket profits from the lower duties by not substantially reducing the retail price of the liquors, whereby the Government would be the loser for 18,000,000 florins and smuggling would not appreciably decrease.

Government Not to Confine Aid to British Miners  
Other Industries to Get Help if Needed—Tramp Steamer Orders Placed

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A conference of pro-voists, lord lieutenants and representatives of the Scottish Miners Relief Fund are to meet in Edinburgh, Sir John Gilmour presiding, to arrange for the distribution of government assistance for distressed mining areas.

Stanley Baldwin, the Premier, meanwhile, in closing the sitting of the House of Commons before the Christmas vacation, explaining the government's relief scheme, which, he recalled, doubles all voluntary subscriptions to the Lord Mayor's Fund, announced that assistance would be extended to all in need who might be within the distressed mining areas. This goes some way toward meeting the Opposition complaint that many other workers, especially in the iron and steel trades, are as badly off as the miners.

Mr. Baldwin also gave reasons for hoping that the distress will not be indefinitely prolonged. "We may reasonably look forward, without being called unduly optimistic," he said, "to a general expansion of trade." He attributed last year's slackness to a decline in purchasing power owing to the 1926 industrial troubles, but as there have been practically no trade disputes since then this cause no longer operates.

"There lately have been," he added, "a stiffening of sea freight rates, and that has put more confidence into the shipowner. It has led to the placing of orders for a very considerably increased number of tramp steamers. The effect is bound to be seen in the new year when orders are placed for hulls and machinery."

Mr. Baldwin also said that while there must remain a surplus of mining labor, most of the unemployed in other heavy industries could be absorbed as conditions mended. It was on that account that the Government differentiated between industry and restricted its special assistance to mining.

NEW PORTRAIT OF MR. COOLIDGE  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Coolidge has consented to have his portrait painted for the new building of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society. Clarence W. Bowen, president of the society, was presented at the White House by Senator Bingham of Connecticut, made the request.

MYERS WILL TAKE POST WITH FILM EXHIBITORS  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Abram F. Myers, who has resigned as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, announced that he is to become president and general counsel of the Allied States Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors.

The chairman's resignation was made public at his office at the pleasure of President Coolidge. He received a recess appointment on the expiration of his first term in September.

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chosen from the best cattle are the kind you will always find at the National Butchers Company

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"Order Your Christmas Turkeys Now"

Important Notice  
Annual January Clearance Sale  
Beginning Wednesday, Dec. 26

Every merchant realizes the necessity of a Clearance Sale at this time of year. The season practically ends with Christmas, and it matters not how good, how stylish or how desirable the merchandise on hand at this time may be, it should be closed out so that the new merchandise for next Spring can be shown at its proper time. This is a matter of duty to customers and it is a policy to make the Clearance Sale as early as possible, so that the purchasers will have the benefit of using the merchandise during the season for which it was intended.

For over 100 years this sale has been characteristic of Chandler & Co.'s business—always successful—but we could not stop there; we were determined to make it more successful. How? By buying thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of the very newest merchandise in Dresses of all kinds; Coats, Furs, Underwear, Accessories, etc., in all sizes and in desirable colors, on which the manufacturer made the markdowns. To this we have added thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of Chandler & Co.'s own high-class merchandise which has been marked down. This is a wonderfully effective merchandising plan, and is to be continued through January.

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Tremont Street, at West Established Over a Century BOSTON

# C. F. Hovey Co.

Established 1833  
BOSTON



**Gladstone Bags**  
\$19.95

A brown or black cowhide Gladstone bag with short straps—size 22"x24"—is an excellent suggestion for His Merry Christmas! Good looking luggage is a tribute to his taste!

LOGGAGE DEPT.—4TH FLOOR



**Traveling Bags**  
\$11.85

Made of top grain cowhide with sewed frame and sturdy drill linings, this attractive bag will stand a lot of hard usage! For the person who travel considerably this is an opportune time to purchase "quality at a very low price!"

LOGGAGE DEPT.—4TH FLOOR



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AND DELICIOUS FLAVOR  
All Sizes. Many to Choose From  
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TURKEYS ARE FRESH. NONE FROZEN

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G E E S E 33<sup>c</sup> lb.

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PORK LOINS 21<sup>c</sup> lb.Fresh Hams A Tasty Roast 25<sup>c</sup> lb.Fresh Shoulders Lean Little Pig 18<sup>c</sup> lb.

Fresh Genuine Spring. Your Choice in Weight

LAMB LEGS 36<sup>c</sup> lb.Leg and Loin Boston's Finest Lamb 35<sup>c</sup> lb.Lamb Fores Tender Young Lamb 20<sup>c</sup> lb.

Prime Beef. A Great Family Roast.

FACE RUMP 38<sup>c</sup> lb.Sirloin Roast Tender, Without Bone 48<sup>c</sup> lb.Rib Roast Heavy Beef, First Cuts 39<sup>c</sup> lb.Chuck Roast Boneless Pot Roast 37<sup>c</sup> lb.

Doraco or Armour. None Better. Whole or Half

HAMS 31<sup>c</sup> lb.

Smoked Shoulders Always Newly Smoked 20c lb.

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2 LGE. BOT. 25c



Fancy Seeded or Seedless!

Raisins 2 PKGS. 15c

For Holiday Cooking!

Crisco LB. 23c

Fancy Imported Smyrna!

Layer Figs LB. 19c

All Ready to Serve at the Christmas Dinner!

Ocean Spray 3 JARS 25c

Fancy Walnuts, Pecans, Brazils, Filberts, Almonds!

Mixed Nuts LB. 27c

Fancy Soft Shelled Quality!

WALNUTS LB. 35c

A Delicacy for the Table!

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A Specially Low Price for the Holiday!

Marmalade Chiver's Old English JAR 25c

Non-Such—Makes Delicious Mince Pies!

MINCE MEAT 2 PKGS. 25c

What a Wonderful Way to Top Off the Meal!

R&amp;R Plum Pudding Lb. Can 29c

Patras Quality—A Very Low Price!

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Just the Thing for the Turkey!

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Serve With Mince Pie!

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Delicious Pure Cider—Made from Selected Apples!

Sweet Cider GAL. 39c

Juicy, Sweet Florida Oranges!

ORANGES 176 SIZE DOZ. 37c 29c

Fancy Winesap Washington!

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RIBBON CANDY 2 LB. BOX 39c

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Chocolates A Special Christmas Value 2 LB. BOX 89c

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Finest Mayonnaise 8 OZ. JAR 21c

Plain, Raisin or Light Fruit—It's Delicious!

POUND CAKE LB. 29c

Dark, Rich—Made from an Old English Recipe! PKG. ABOUT 20 OZ. 33c

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Campbell's Soups SPECIAL ASSORTED BOX 6 CANS 55c

Delicious Fancy Cookies—A Fine Assortment! 1 LB. PKG. 29c

SUNSHINES Surprise Assortment

Orange or Lemon Peel LB. 31c

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# AVIATION RADIO

## 'Mystery' of Powerless Glider Flight Explained

Stored Energy Gained in Hill Climbing Is  
Motive Power in This Sport

With many glider clubs being formed throughout the country and unusual interest being shown in this most fascinating sport, the following article by Mr. LePage, explaining away the secrets of such flying, is timely. A second article will continue the discussion.

By W. LAURENCE LEPAGE

Much interest has been attracted to the gliding and soaring experiments conducted a few months ago at Corn Hill, Cape Cod. Extended flights ranging in duration from a few minutes to several hours are the order of the day at the camp of glider enthusiasts, and their machines, engineless airplanes, are constantly to be seen in the air soaring hither and thither across the sky, over hills and valleys alike. What unseen mechanism propels these engineless flying machines? The words of the great scientist, Pierpont Langley, "Just the internal work of the wind." Flying without power? Impossible, say many, while others, realizing the possibilities, let their imaginations run riot and predict "powerless" flying as the future method of transportation for the masses. Both are wrong, the former by proof, and the latter by reason of an entirely erroneous conception of the meaning of the term "powerless" when applied to aviation.

**Flying Without Power**  
That flying without "power" is possible has been demonstrated many times, as for instance when, in 1924, Herr F. Schützler circled above the Rossitten coast, Germany, for over 12 hours in a so-called "glider," an airplane without an engine. On the other hand, that flying without power is impossible, is a fundamental truth drawn from the fact that "doing" anything implies the expenditure of energy or the absorption of power, whether the "doing" is walking, flying, tumbling downstairs or driving an airplane. The apparent paradox lies in an innocent use of the term "power."

It is a provable fact that the expenditure of energy enters into every conceivable action and flying is no exception to the rule. The energy may be energy created by the combustion of gasoline in an engine installed in the aircraft or it may be energy imparted to the aircraft by dragging it to the top of a high hill, in which case the energy is termed "kinetic" energy possessed by reason of relative position, in this case height.

In whatever form the stored up energy exists, it can be used for flying, provided the "apparatus" in which it is stored is designed such as to permit its use in this way. If one were to install a 500 horse power aircraft engine in an automobile, the car could never be made to fly. But the same engine running in an airplane results in flight.

When the gliders are dragged to the top of a hill, it may be by manpower, a horse or an automobile, or perhaps they use an automobile, whatever it is, energy is expended and imparted into the glider as kinetic energy. When the automobile reaches the top of the hill, it, too, possesses kinetic energy, whereas the glider, not being the correct shape, would never do likewise.

So it is that flying is made possible simply by designing our "apparatus" so that energy imparted to it may be used to produce flight. Whether the flying machine carries its source of energy with it as in an ordinary airplane or whether the "machine" is detached from its energy (the automobile, the horse or the man-power) prior to starting flight, makes not the slightest difference to the form of flying which results except that in the latter case the energy available for any one flight is limited and as this energy is expended the flying machine comes closer and closer to the ground until, when it comes to a stop at the bottom of the hill, all of its stored-up energy has gone.

The gliding flight of an engineless airplane is no different from that of an engine driven machine, the theory of which has already been discussed in the columns of the Monitor. Given proper design of wings and tail and a seat for the pilot, relative motion through the air is the only requisite. To be sure, even the pilot's seat would not be necessary if, in the engineless plane, a straight glide to earth is all that is desired. Anyone can demonstrate this to his own satisfaction by constructing gliders of paper and watching their flight, a truly engrossing and instructive pastime.

**Answer to Soaring**  
But, we are asked, how is it that engineless airplanes are capable of staying in the air for what appear to be indefinite periods. They do not always glide straight to earth, but soar above the hills for hours at a time. The answer rests in the skill of the pilot and the prevailing meteorological conditions.

Catapulted off the top of a hill into the teeth of a stiff wind, the pilot of an engineless airplane has broad opportunities. He can, if he so choose, hold his machine in a steady glide to earth with the aid of the elevator control in just the same way as he would control an ordinary type of airplane. In so doing, he would slowly and uniformly give up kinetic energy until he reached the level of the plain below. (See Fig. 1.) On the other hand, since he is flying into a wind which is, of necessity, blowing upward because of the

slope of the hill, he can, if he controls the attitude of his machine carefully extract some of the energy from the wind due to its vertical component and actually increase his altitude at times. A little simple arithmetic will make this clear. Suppose the wind is blowing up the hill at 32 feet per second and at an angle of one in four which is frequently found in hilly country. Since the air rises one-fourth as fast as it blows there will be a vertical component or rise of eight feet per second.

Now suppose the engineless plane is shot off into the wind at 60 feet per second and that the machine has a natural gliding angle (rate of descent in still air) of one in eight. By the same simple arithmetic it will be seen that the plane's normal drop will be 7 1/2 feet per second which means that the eight feet per second rise of the air currents will cause the plane to increase altitude at the rate of one-half foot per second and still travel forward into the wind at 28 feet per second (60-32).

**Energy From the Wind**  
Experience and skill enables a qualified soaring pilot to maintain his glider always at an attitude relative to the wind such that he can extract energy from the wind in this manner and thus prolong his flight. Of course, the time soon comes when he will have flown out of the region of rising air flow and his soaring flight then reverts to gliding flight and he brings his machine gracefully to earth. (Fig. 1.)

Flights of considerable duration are possible by this form of flight, known as "static soaring." In hilly country expert pilots have been able to cover appreciable distances by climbing to considerable altitudes while remaining in the region of rising air flow.

Recent history records a remarkable flight of this kind performed by the Robm Mountains of Germany, a classic stadium of the air. The task was to start from Mount Wasserkuppe, fly to an ancient rock castle seven miles away, circle it and return to the starting point, all in an engineless glider. After climbing some 500 feet above the crest of a moderate wind blowing up the Wasserkuppe, the pilot directed his "glider" toward his goal, crossing valleys and small hills en route. He arrived near the castle in good fashion but had lost considerable height during the prolonged glide. Thus it looked as though he would never be able to complete the return trip. However, by making clever detours to other hills, he managed to gather enough lift again to negotiate the worst gaps and valleys and finally alighted only 400 feet from his starting point, thus strikingly demonstrating the tremendous possibilities of long-distance soaring in hilly country.

### RADIO SET MAKERS ON AIR FOR ONE YEAR

NEW YORK CITY—Contracts have been signed by the new Freshman-Freed-Eisemann merger, with the National Broadcasting Company, calling for 52 weeks of time on the air, starting Tuesday, Jan. 1, and continuing every Tuesday thereafter at 10:30 p. m., eastern standard time. The artists will be known as the "Orchestra Radians," which will rank as one of the largest dance orchestras on the air.

The musical trade mark of the new hour has been written by Raymond Hubbard, well-known Broadway composer, and will include such successes as seven Ziegfeld follies, six New York Hippodrome productions and many others, including the recent hit, "Three Cheers," with Will Rogers and Dorothy Stone. The coast-to-coast hookup will include WJZ, WBZ, WDBA, WHAM, WBAL, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW, KWK, WREN, KOA, KSTP, KPO, KFI, KGW, KOMO, KHO and KSL.

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## Flight of Glider Is Explained

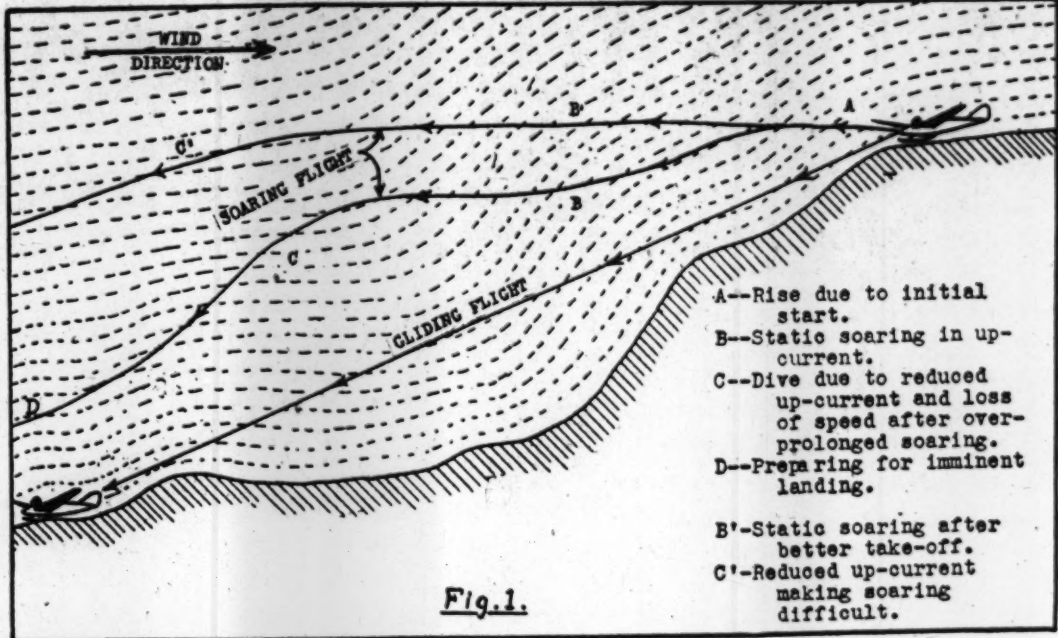


Fig. 1.

## NEW STATION USES DOUBLE MODULATION

Signal-to-Noise Ratio Increased Four Times—  
Crystal Control Used

New developments, incorporating revolutionary improvements in radio-casting efficiency, are embodied in the WAPI station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Birmingham, Ala., according to an announcement by the Graybar Electric Company of New York who are installing the equipment. This station, designated as a 5 KW Western Electric transmitter, will go on the air Dec. 24. Among the many improvements are the incorporation of crystal control and a double modulation panel.

To the radio listeners these will mean vastly improved quality of reception, a doubling in area of radio-cast reception, a stabilized frequency which will enable the station to be picked up on the same receiver-dial setting at all times and under all conditions, and elimination of all distortion in transmission of the program.

One of the outstanding advantages from a station operating standpoint is that the new crystal control enables the station, automatically and with the minimum of supervision on the part of the operating forces, to adhere to its assigned frequency.

The double modulation effected with the new transmitter will contribute greatly, it is said, to the satisfaction of the listener, since he will be assured of greater freedom from static and other noises introduced with the desired signals; furthermore, he will be able to receive these signals with less power amplification, and consequently with greater freedom from distortion and

other undesirable conditions arising in his receiving set.

In speaking of the increased service area affected by means of the new features, Graybar engineers point out that it is generally recognized that the service area of a station is limited not by the distance at which listening ceases to be a pleasure, due to interference of static and other noises which are amplified in the receiver when the signal is received. Therefore, in doubling the modulation, the signal strength of the receiving unit has likewise been doubled, and to the same extent the service area is increased. This means that the signal-to-noise ratio has been increased four times.

The new Birmingham station, WAPI, when it goes "on the air" the night of Dec. 24 for the first time, will have the distinction of being not only one of the largest in the South, but also one of the only three stations in the entire United States having incorporated these two latest engineering features of crystal control and double modulation. The only other two stations in the country at present in operation having transmitter units identical with that of WAPI, are Station KNX of Los Angeles, Calif., and Station WLAC of Nashville, Tenn.

According to officials of the Graybar Company there is no station, even in metropolitan New York, that has these latest features of radio-casting science included in the Birmingham installation. Its introduction to the radio-casting world is said to be the outstanding development in the industry of recent years.

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**Frank P. Merrill Company**  
1671-73 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

## GREAT SAVINGS LANGROCK Cash Clearance Sale

OVERCOATS		SUITS	
FORMERLY \$55	\$44.50	FORMERLY \$55	\$42.50
FORMERLY \$65	\$47.50	FORMERLY \$65	\$47.50
FORMERLY \$70	\$53.50	FORMERLY \$70	\$53.50
FORMERLY \$75	\$57.50	FORMERLY \$75	\$57.50

HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

## Radio Notes

CHABRIER'S rhapsody "España," a fine piece on Spanish themes, will be played by the La Touraine Concert orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret during the request program to be heard over the NBC on Wednesday evening, Dec. 26, at 8 o'clock, eastern standard time, through stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The Music Room Quintet will open and close the program with the Beethoven "Cavatina" and the Largo from Mozart's "Quintet in E Flat Major," but the rest of this half-hour of classical music, with the exception of a "cello solo by Lalo, will be entirely vocal.

Of note among the many beautiful songs selected to make up this program will be Brahms' "Wiegand," sung as a soprano solo, and Hildach's duet, "The Passage Bird's Farewell."

Stations radio-casting this program are WOR, WNC, WEAN.

As a musical gift to the radio listeners of Station WIP, Gimbel Brothers in Philadelphia, the Newton Coal

## GRUEN GIFT WATCHES



A GRUEN  
at the special low price  
\$35.00

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Fried Scallops, with Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes  
Fried Smelts, Tartar Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Rolls and Butter  
Grilled Pork Chop, with Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables, Rolls and Butter  
A variety of Cup Cakes  
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Pure Linen Tea Sets (5 pieces) ..... Set \$1.95  
Colored Table Covers (50 ins. sq.) ..... Each \$1.95  
Damask Luncheon Sets (7 pieces) ..... Set \$2.95  
Italian Bridge Sets (5 pieces) ..... Set \$2.95  
Filet and Cutwork Pillow Cases ..... Pair \$3.95  
Damask Dinner Sets (7 pieces) ..... Set \$3.95

EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE  
Imported Linen Handkerchiefs 4 for \$1.00

Radio Forum will radio-cast a special two-hour program on Wednesday, Dec. 26, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Newton Coal Orchestra, under the personal direction of Clarence Fuhrman, distinguished Philadelphia composer-conductor, will be augmented by additional members of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra for this occasion and during this period many vocal stars will be heard before the microphone.

Among the vocal artists who will appear will be Helen Hittner and Hilda Reiter, sopranos of the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company; Thelma M. Davies, contralto; Frank Oglesby and George Latham, tenors of the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company. Fred Homer and Benemino Grohani, baritones of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company; Noah Swayne, basso, and, as an added attraction, Johnnie and Herb, one of the cleverest comedy duos in the radio-casting field.

"The Music Room," in which string music usually predominates, will present a program largely vocal, in its program on Wednesday evening, December 26, at 8 o'clock, eastern standard time, through stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The Music Room Quintet will open and close the program with the Beethoven "Cavatina" and the Largo from Mozart's "Quintet in E Flat Major," but the rest of this half-hour of classical music, with the exception of a "cello solo by Lalo, will be entirely vocal.

Of note among the many beautiful songs selected to make up this program will be Brahms' "Wiegand," sung as a soprano solo, and Hildach's duet, "The Passage Bird's Farewell."

Stations radio-casting this program are WOR, WNC, WEAN.

## Half Yearly Sale



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\$10 Shoes \$7.85  
\$12 Shoes \$8.85  
\$14 Shoes \$9.85  
Several lines at \$11.85

Truly remarkable values.

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Five stores in New York City

WPBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WMAQ, KMOX, KOIL, WLBW, WMAI and WCCO.

A portion of the Chicago Civic Opera Company's production of Jacques Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" will be radio-cast direct from the stage of the Auditorium Theater in Chicago as the feature of the Balkite Hour, through the NBC on Wednesday evening, Dec. 26, at 10, eastern standard time, or 9, central standard time.

The Balkite Hour will be heard through WJZ, WHZ and WBZA, WHAM, WBAL, KDKA, WLW, WJBR, KYW, WENR, KWK and KSTP.

Desiré Dancowski, cellist with the Cincinnati Symphony, will be the solo artist of the Franklin Ensemble in its concert at Station WLW on Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 9 p. m.

The program for the Franklin Ensemble on Dec. 26 follows:  
Overture—The Ball, Johann Strauss  
Winter Storms (concert waltz)  
Andantino ..... Julius Fiedler  
Old German Dance ..... Von Hiltedorf  
The Desert Song (selections) ..... Romberg  
Vocal solo (to be announced)  
Russian Rhapsody on themes from "Prince Igor" ..... Borodin

The Franklin Ensemble is composed of 15 principals of the Cincinnati Symphony under the direction of three of its members, Reuben Lawson, Herman Goelich and Adolph Schiele.

There is a Spanish lilt to the next Palmolive Hour to be radio-cast from

coast to coast over the NBC on Wednesday evening, Dec. 26, at 9:30 o'clock, eastern standard time.

The program:  
Valencia ..... Ensemble  
Where's the Boy? from "Treasure Girl" ..... Duet  
Pretty, Petite and Sweet ..... Specialty orchestra  
Moonlight on the Ganges ..... The Revelers  
L'Ete ..... Chaminade  
Waltz of the Flowers ..... Tchaikovsky  
In the Time of Roses ..... Paul Oliver  
Passing Thoughts ..... Reser  
Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground ..... The Revelers  
I Hear a Thrush at Eve ..... Duet, Olive Palmer, soprano  
Elizabeth Lennox, contralto  
Dusky Stevedore ..... Specialty orchestra  
Sextet from "Lucia" ..... Ensemble  
I'll Sing These Songs of Araby ..... Paul Oliver  
Merry Macdonald ..... Foulds  
Come Unto Thee Yellow Sands ..... Symphony orchestra  
Nestle's Time ..... The Revelers  
Sweet One ..... The Revelers  
Echoes of Spain ..... Ensemble  
Haeschen

This program will be heard through WJAS, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCHS, WLIT, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WGR, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WTMJ, KSD, KSTP, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, KPBC, WOAI, WHAS, WSM, WNC, WSB, WBT, WJAX, KOA, KGO, KFI, KGW, KOMO and KHQ.

## Stockings for Holiday Gifts

A GIFT of stockings is always welcome. Delicate chiffon weight in all the correct shades for evening. Service weight in day-time colors. Silk and wool, finely woven in a wide range of colors for sport wear.

Hayward hosiery is the choice of girls and women who want a stocking with a snug ankle, fitted foot and longer length for comfort and good looks.

## THE CORA CHANDLER SHOP

CHANDLER'S CORSET STORE  
50 Temple Place  
Boston

## Your VACATION begins at the Gangway - -

Sail south this winter on a luxurious Savannah Liner—and never again will you want to undergo a tiresome overland journey to Florida.

Three times a week you may sail for sunny southern seas. With congenial fellow voyagers you chat, bridge, dance or play deck games through two or three lazy, restful days at sea. You have a day's stop-over at New York for sightseeing, theatres and shopping, with the boat as your hotel.

With appetites sharpened by the bracing air, you eagerly await the summons to meals that are an epicure's delight.

A powerful radio brings you the best that's on the air. Wireless bulletins take the place of your morning paper. In a cabin, as comfortable as your own bedroom, you sleep the restful sleep that salt air induces.

Hot and cold running water in all staterooms. Private baths, de luxe staterooms with twin beds at slightly increased costs.

Including meals, the trip costs you less than going by rail. For information apply OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO. of SAVANNAH, Pier 42, Hooper Tunnel Dock, Boston—or nearest tourist agency.

## Savannah Line

The Route de Luxe to Florida and the South.

Always Acceptable

The beautiful Westward Ho gift box is enthusiastically welcomed by all lovers of good candy. The attractive and artistic metal box suggests the rich quality chocolate to be found within. This assortment recommended by approximately 50,000 people contains hard and chewing centers, solid nut pieces, liquid fruit and hand rolled creams. 2-lb box \$3.00.

Lowell & Lowell

**MASTERPIECES**  
AMERICA'S FINEST CHOCOLATES



## RUMAN PREMIER FACES BIG TASK OF PACIFICATION

People of New Provinces to  
Be Shielded From Domination  
of Groups

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
BUCHAREST—A new Prime Minister has appeared in Europe and taken his place among those who decide the fate of nations. It is Iuliu Maniu of Rumania. He is a native of Transylvania. After he had acquired a good education in law he began to practice in the city of Blaj, a center of Rumanian culture and a seat of Rumanian nationalism in Transylvania. At the same time he became a professor in the large theological school there.

At that time there were over 3,000,000 Rumanians within the boundaries of Austria-Hungary, and as a nationality minority they were subjected to many restrictions, to much humiliation and to not a little actual oppression.

**A Long Struggle**  
It was to the improvement of this unjust and very unpleasant situation that Iuliu Maniu devoted himself, working chiefly through the National Party, of which he became a leader. In this long struggle on behalf of the Rumanians in Hungary he showed much tact, determination, self-control, ability and persistence, and was an important factor in the liberation of the Slavs and Rumanians from the domination of the Hapsburgs.

He contributed much toward the creation of Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Greater Rumania. A double task still confronted Mr. Maniu: that of securing a larger degree of justice and fair treatment for the villagers in Rumania and that of shielding the people in the new provinces, recently liberated from Hungary and Russia, from oppression and exploitation at the hands of the dominant political group, which had long governed and controlled Rumania.

**Personal Characteristics**  
After a 10 years' fight, Mr. Maniu won and became Prime Minister, at the head of a government composed of representatives of peasants and provincials. He is rather stiff, cold and reserved, but enjoys extraordinary popularity among the Rumanian masses. He is brave, persistent and determined. He has succeeded in drawing the most vehement and extreme laborers and villagers about him and in leading them in an enthusiastic crusade against an enemy without inciting them to violence or revolution. He has great ardor, enthusiasm and vigor, but tempers them with moderation.

Mr. Maniu fights what he considers injustice with vehemence, but without venom or a desire for vengeance. He is straightforward and reliable, makes no compromises on matters of principle, offers no quarter, grants no concessions, accepts no bribes, with which he thinks is wrong. He presses toward his goal of constitutional self-government in the face of the threats of the powerful, or the violence of embittered masses. He speaks infrequently, measures his words and seldom retracts. He avoids scurrilous and personal abuse. He despairs not in defeat nor exults in victory. He lives simply, is of modest means and is abstemious in his habits. He is not given to vagaries and does not expect to reconstruct Rumania in a day, but is determined to establish legality and constitutionalism.

The hopes of the Rumanian peasant people are in Iuliu Maniu, and the eyes of millions are upon him. All hope that the manner in which he uses his present high position will be as helpful as the manner in which he won it was exemplary.

## Winners of Durant Dry Prizes Chosen

**Names, However, Will Not Be  
Given Until Dec. 26—Half  
Contestants Women**

**NEW YORK (P)—**The two winners of the \$30,000 in prizes offered by W. C. Durant for the best plan to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment were selected Dec. 20, but their names will not be made public until Dec. 26, the Durant prize committee announced.

The competition was divided into two sections, one open to everyone and carrying a prize of \$25,000 for the winner. The other was limited to students of high schools, preparatory and parochial schools, with a prize of \$500 for the best plan. There were 23,230 participants in the general contest, submitting 10,000 plans. One hundred and ninety-four plans were received in the school competition, each school holding its own elimination contest and submitting only one plan.

The committee said approximately 50 per cent of the participants were women. The prize committee was headed by Dr. W. O. Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State University, and included as members Jane Addams, Senator William E. Borah, Senator Carter Glass, William G. McAdoo, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman.

**SALES MANAGER TELLS  
HOW ADVERTISING PAYS**  
Both newspaper and magazine advertising have an essential place in

**GROSS  
CUSTOM TAILOR**  
for Men and Women  
The character of suits and overcoats tailored by Gross will merit your most sincere liking. Let him make your next suit. For phone Col. 7510 for appointment.  
**J. GROSS**  
375 Washington St., Dorchester

the selling activities of a nation-wide business, said S. E. Conybeare, assistant sales manager in charge of advertising of the Armstrong Cork Company of Pennsylvania, addressing the Boston Advertising Club. Education is the mission of magazines, he pointed out, and recommended that the educative type of advertising be used there, while that in newspapers was to be likened to news in its treatment.

Mr. Conybeare related that when cork production had run far ahead of the volume the United States could absorb, his company went into the manufacture of linoleum, one of the principal ingredients of which is cork. An advertising campaign followed, advocating linoleum for bedrooms, dining rooms and living rooms, with the result, he said, that "linoleum came out of the kitchen and into every room in the house," and sales were increased to five times those of 11 years ago.

## Some Foreigners Compelled to Quit Limits of Rumania

Action Said to Be Aimed at  
Red Agitators From  
Other Lands

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
BUCHAREST—The number of foreign laborers who have been leaving Rumania during recent months refute statements that have been given some prominence in the press of several countries, to the effect that the Rumanian Government had decided to expel from the country 50 per cent of the workers of foreign nationalities, which was interpreted to mean that a wholesale deportation of Hungarians was being planned.

As a matter of fact, the only persons affected were subjects of foreign countries and not non-Rumanian natives of Rumania. Rumanian subjects, of whatever nationality they might be, were left unaffected by the measure. Nor was the number of foreigners forced to leave Rumania large. Among them were the migratory Bulgarian gardeners, who were required to leave for Bulgaria after their fall crops were sold. Similarly certain laborers in the large Rumanian Province of Transylvania were affected. All of the workers there were required to register, and their records, needs and types of work were investigated by the authorities. After that those who did not have proper documents were required to leave, as well as others who were doing unessential, unskilled labor and especially those who had encouraged, supported or led subversive movements.

In a word, the chief aim of the measure was to free Rumania of a number of Communist agitators, who had come in from other countries, principally from Hungary, and who had caused trouble. Altogether 1466 workers in Transylvania were investigated, of whom not more than 2 per cent were required to leave Rumania. Generally all crops were sold. Rumania is hospitable to foreign contractors, commercial men, and other kinds of workers.

## BELGRADE UNIVERSITY TO PRINT LECTURES

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
BELGRADE—The governing committee of the Popular University at Belgrade has decided to publish and distribute at a very low cost the popular and easily comprehended lectures given under its auspices. This will be called the "Library of the Popular University."

By means of this "library" the popular universities in the provinces will possess a powerful means of spreading their ideals. The first collection of lectures has already been issued, and contains lectures delivered on "South Serbia from the Cultural Point of View" and "The Folk Music of South Serbia."

## COUNT CADORNA HAS PASSED ON

**ROME (P)—**The Stefani News Agency reports the passing on of Count Luigi Cadorna, Commander of the Italian Army from 1915 to 1917, at his home in Bordighera.

## SINO-DUTCH TREATY

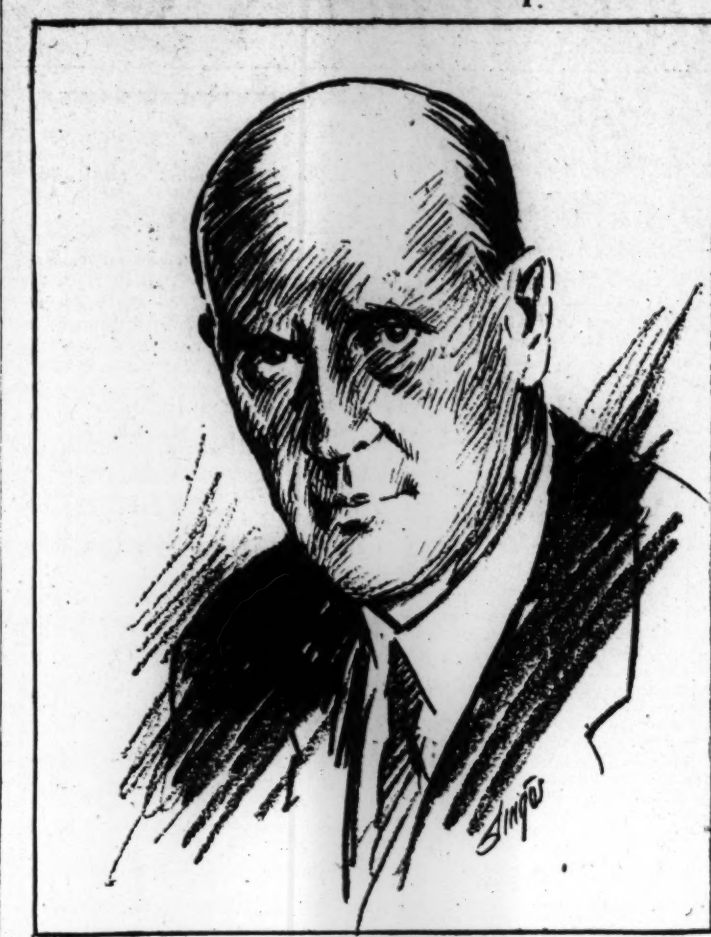
**THE HAGUE—**Holland has concluded with the Nanking Government a commercial treaty, the Foreign Minister, Jonkhoeur Dr. F. Beelaerts van Blokland, declared in the Second Chamber, whereby Holland and Dutch-Indian goods are treated according to the most favored nation clause.

**CAIRO** Boston's Beautiful Egyptian Restaurant  
(Just Opened)  
1072 Boylston Street, Corner Massachusetts Avenue  
A delightful place to enjoy delicious food at popular prices—and amid the charm of Cairo on the Nile.  
Open daily 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Special combinations and a la carte service.

**MENU SUGGESTIONS**  
New England Fish Chowder 25c  
Broiled Fresh Haddock, Buttered Beets, French Fried Potatoes 45c  
Fried Fresh Cape Scallops, Tartar Sauce, Potatoes 65c  
Boneless Chicken Pie (individual) 50c  
Broiled Tenderloin Steak, with Asparagus Tips, French Fried Potatoes 75c  
Butterscotch Meringue Pie 15c

**OTHER GINTER RESTAURANTS**  
El Seville—130 Boylston Street  
Wedgewood—331 Washington Street  
Deluxe—495 Washington Street  
122 Tremont Street  
Also Sand Box Luncheon at 126 Tremont Street  
Ambassador—41 Winter Street  
Regina—461 Washington Street  
107 Federal Street

## Favors Intramural Sports



DR. JOHN J. TIGERT  
President of University of Florida, While Not Deprecating Intercollegiate Athletic Contests, Commends Especially Those in Which General Student Body Takes Part.

## College Athletics Defined by Tigert

**Head of University of Florida  
Thinks Mass-Game Policy  
Should Be Extended**

**GAINESVILLE, Fla.—**Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, whose views on college athletics are widely approved, is of the opinion that intramural athletics, which provide exercise and recreation for more than 75 per cent of a student body, are not fully appreciated in the various realms of sport.

"While we all enjoy a great intercollegiate contest, with large crowds and spectacular plays, yet it should be remembered that this gives no opportunity for the physical improvement of the rank and file of the student body. Through the intramural program, every student can be reached. Mass games are carried forward with a view to provide recreation for all. Here we magnify the many without disrespect to the few who participate in the big games."

## College Boys Figure Hitch-Hike Can Be Elevated to Higher Estate

**Would Do Away With Thumb-Jerking, Look for Long  
Hauls, Entertain With Easy Conversation,  
and Be Willing to Lend a Hand**

There came a time, it seems, when that very modern activity known as hitch-hiking, while it remained highly necessary at times, fell into disrepute because of a certain tendency among the less fastidious of its exponents to lower the standards of its conduct. Now come three Boston University students, feeling that its respectability, nay dignity, can be rehabilitated and who have therefore drawn up a list of regulations which they intend to follow and which they hope others, in need of the obvious benefits of the practice, will follow also.

The three students are Alexander Chandler, Russell Bailey and Robert Harrison. The first two live in St. Johnsbury, Vt., and they wish to reach their homes for Christmas by hitch-hiking. Harrison has on his hands the problem of reaching Indianapolis by Tuesday, he hopes, by the same inexpensive means. It should be said that all three are ready to repay transportation with conversational entertainment, with a shoulder to the wheel if so be the motorist who takes them aboard hits a ditch, and similar other returns in kind so that what they have in view cannot be overclouded by the dubious charge of "sponging."

The boys have agreed that the hitch-hiker worthy the name should look neat and clean. He may wear what he wishes, but it must be a neat ensemble, for no motorist can be expected to wax very enthusiastic over opening his door for an untidy, ill-kempt hitch-hiker.

Then they find it a requisite that the hitch-hiker who would lend dignity to his class should be going somewhere. Of course there wouldn't be any hitch-hikers except people who were going somewhere. But what the boys mean is that the well-mannered hitch-hiker should give every sign that, if no motorist

is good enough to pick him up, he is going to get there on his two feet just the same.

The boys believe hitch-hikers should have some special quality of cheerfulness, on the supposition that even cars have some subtle dislike for a dour-looking prospective passenger.

Then there is the item of display; every hitch-hiker should have a trace of the mannequin in him so that, by various brisk, nicely calculated passages to and fro, as the motorist draws alongside, he may be impressed with the dignity and bearing and general attractiveness of his guest.

The old custom of "thumbing," to indicate the desire for a ride, has, it seems, become passé. Hitch-hikers are asked, as a solidarity, to substitute a bright smile, accompanied with a gesture of cheerfulness waving arms, etc., anything to lop off the tincture of "professionalism."

Hitch-hikers are solemnly warned not to try to catch every car that goes by, which seems reasonable advice; to look rather for long, fast rides, than for the little short ones which allow neither host nor guest

**THE BATTLE OF THE MARNE WASN'T THE ONLY DESPERATE SITUATION SAVED BY LAST MINUTE STRATEGY. HUNDREDS OF BELATED CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS ARE SCORING BRILLIANT VICTORIES OVER THEIR GIFT LISTS AT HODGSON KENNARD. COME IN ANY TIME BEFORE THE CURFEW SOUNDS ON MONDAY NIGHT.**

**Hodgson Kennard & Co., Inc. Boston**

really to become acquainted, to say nothing of not getting there at such a rate. And the rest of the warnings, or perhaps they should be called suggestions, are concerned with the advisability of using street cars which are slow and a nice discrimination between being a dumb and unconvivial guest and a glib and rollicking bore.

The boys believe that, if this code is generally adopted, the whole character of high-hiking will be elevated and the element of interstate good will served as well.

## Swedish Harbors Continue Embargo on Finnish Trade

**Finland's Biggest Swedish Daily  
Describes Workers' Act  
as Futile**

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
STOCKHOLM—At the recent meeting of the Inter-Scandinavian Transport Workers' Association in Stockholm, after two days' discussion of the conflict of the harbor workers with their employers, which has gone on in Finland since May and has resulted in such serious international complications, it was decided to continue the embargo during the winter as well as the financial support to the striking dockmen. A change in this decision may be effected by the respective organizations in the Scandinavian Transport Workers' Association after a conference with the Finnish Transport Workers' Association.

Meanwhile efforts are being set in motion to prevent strike-breaking in Finland, partly through the organized workmen actively taking part in the fight and partly through financial help which the international organization stands ready to give in case the Huvudstadshälsan, Finland's largest Swedish daily, maintains that the decision of the Scandinavian Transport Workers' Association to continue the embargo against Finnish ships is resulting in seriously injuring the commercial relations between the two countries, which has always been of the best.

Finland has been forced to place its orders, that formerly went to Sweden, in other lands in response to the continued refusal to receive Finnish goods in Swedish ports. This action on the part of Sweden appears futile, as it has no effect upon the condition of the strike in Finnish ports, where strike-breakers continue to load and unload as they did in the past, so that the work is no way hindered. Moreover, the action of the Swedish workers has so far in no way influenced the Finnish employers to change their methods.

## VIENNA MONUMENT HONORS PATRIOTS

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
VIENNA—The monument to commemorate the establishment of the Republic of Austria on Nov. 12, 1918, was unveiled on the tenth anniversary of that day. It stands on the Ring near the Parliament and the Palace of Justice, and is arresting in its simplicity and meaning.

The heads of three popular leaders, Victor Adler, Jacob Reumann and Ferdinand Hanusch, resting on three rectangular pedestals of Austrian granite were made by three different sculptors. The contrast between the dynamic appearance of the three figures and the cold, static effect produced by the marble pillars is most marked. These latter are to be interpreted as the Republic, represented by the forces of Equality, Liberty and Justice, as represented in the three upright pillars.

## SIR HUGH TRENCHARD RESIGNS

**LONDON—**The marshal of the Royal Air Force, Sir Hugh Trenchard, has resigned.

## NEW PACT WITH GREAT BRITAIN BEING DISCUSSED

**Negotiations With Dominions  
Main Cause of Delay  
in Anglo-American Treaty**

**LONDON (P)—**The British Government has under consideration a new arbitration treaty with the United States.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons that the Government, however, had not yet reached a conclusion which would enable it to proceed further in the negotiations. He explained that he had desired the old arbitration treaty extended to cover the time needed for consideration of the new proposals. These new proposals, he said, had come as a surprise, since previously he had been informed that the United States Government intended no change, but merely a renewal of the old treaty.

There was another very relevant treaty still in force, Sir Austen continued, namely, the Bryan-Sprague Conciliation Treaty. His impression was that it was probable a year in future relations between two countries, conciliation machinery would be used more than the terms of any arbitration treaty.

Sir Austen explained that before the British Government could deal with the matter of a new arbitration treaty, the proposal of a pact outlawing war was made and it seemed desirable to conclude negotiations at that point and put aside for the time being resumption of negotiations regarding the arbitration treaty.

Great Britain, he added, was engaged in a careful inquiry into the matter of arbitration and disarmament of the question of the bearing of belligerent rights thereon.

**WASHINGTON (P)—**Negotiations for a new arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain have been under way for almost a year. The draft of the new treaty was submitted to Sir Esme Howard here last December. It was identical with that submitted to France, which has since been signed and ratified.

The new treaty was formulated by Kellogg in his plan to make the Root arbitration treaties broader in scope. The Root treaty with Great Britain lapsed June 4 and no effort was made to renew it, because of the negotiations in progress for the broader Kellogg treaty.

The delay in concluding the negotiations for the new treaty has been explained by Sir Esme Howard by the fact that the British Government has needed time to consult the self-governing dominions. No indication of any hitch in the negotiations has been disclosed and State Department officials have been expecting its conclusion and signature at any time.

## HUNGARY TO BEGIN PARLEY WITH CZECHS

**VIENNA—**Reports from Prague and Budapest state that early in the new year Hungarian-Czechoslovak negotiations begin on the hitherto unsettled technical questions arising out of the practical working of the Trianon peace treaty. Matters awaiting settlement concern the nationalities of certain subjects near the common frontier, claims of Hungarian pensioners against the Czechoslovak state and the administration of certain public endowments in Slovakia.

All these questions have been left over since 1921 and it is definitely announced that no political questions will be considered. Nevertheless, in view of the tension which has existed between these two neighbors, the reopening of negotiations at Prague and Budapest is welcomed.

## Radio Audiences Too Comfortable, Says Rachmaninoff

**'Shouldn't Be Too Comfortable  
When Listening to Really  
Great Music,' He Adds**

**PARIS (P)—**Serge Rachmaninoff, noted pianist, thinks radio makes its audience too comfortable.

"Radio is not yet perfect enough really to do justice to good music," he said. "That is why I have steadily refused to play for it. But my chief objection is on other grounds.

"It makes listening to music too comfortable. You often hear people say, 'Why should I pay to sit in an uncomfortable seat at a concert when I can stay at home, put my feet on a chair, and be perfectly comfortable?'

"Now, I believe one shouldn't be too comfortable when listening to really great music. In order to appreciate good music one must be mentally alert and emotionally receptive. You can't be that when you are sitting at home with your feet up on a chair.

"No, listening to music is more strenuous than that.

"Another thing: music is not all listening. The sight of a great master playing on his instrument, or an inspired conductor leading his orchestra, is almost as thrilling as the sound of music itself."

## TREATIES RATIFIED

**VIENNA (P)—**The Austrian Parliament has ratified the arbitration and conciliation treaties with the United States.

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## MOVE TO SETTLE OPTANTS ISSUE MADE IN ITALY

**Progress Marked as Rumanian  
Delegates Meet Hun-  
garians at Abbazia**

**BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
BUCHAREST—George Mironescu, Rumanian Foreign Minister, has informed the press that the direct negotiations going on at Abbazia, Italy, between the Rumanian and Hungarian delegations on the question of the property rights of Hungarian optants are progressing very satisfactorily.

A subcommittee consisting of two representatives of each side has been appointed to study all details of the question, to ascertain exactly what claims the Hungarians made and what grounds they base them on. The minister expressed confidence that the dispute will be definitely liquidated to the advantage of good relations between Rumania and Hungary and European peace.

Mr. Mironescu emphasized the fact that Rumania seeks peace with all her neighbors, especially Russia, to whom he has repeatedly proposed informally and in writing that the two countries sign a pact of perpetual peace and friendship, agreeing to arbitrate all disputes on the basis of the territorial status quo. Rumania does not desire participation in an anti-Russian bloc, and seeks only security.

**LONDON—**The Rumanian proposal to arbitrate all disputes with Russia on the basis of the territorial status quo, it is believed here, is unlikely to be accepted, because it is precisely this status quo which is the chief point at issue between the two countries. For 50 years before the war, Bessarabia belonged to Russia, but 10 years ago, during the early days of the Bolshevik revolution, it was occupied by Rumania, despite the protests of the Russians, who have never acquiesced in its incorporation with Rumania.

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**McKay Co.**  
*Christmas Store*











# Florida Welcoming Winter Visitors With Wealth of Recreational Attractions

## FLORIDA'S MAIN ROADS SAID TO BE 'DETOURLESS'

Motor Clubs Also Issue Information on Routes From Northern States

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
MIAMI, Fla.—Not a single detour on any of the major motor routes in Florida, according to the latest report issued by the Florida State Motor Club.

The famed Dixie route, "Highway of Palms," is even now better than ever before, and has recently been shortened some 13 miles between St. Augustine and Bunnell on the route from Jacksonville to Miami.

Climaxing the tour to Florida from northern states, the Dixie brings one down the sun-route abreast the Atlantic, through the orange belt and finally into the American tropics of Miami.

**Roads From the North**  
North of Florida there are roads in hard surface which make the southern winter tour among the country's most delightful trips. Rapidly nearing completion is the new Coastal Highway, skirting the Atlantic from Virginia southward.

Only between Charleston, S. C., Ridgeville, S. C., and Wilmington, N. C., are repairs to be made and even these are of a minor nature on the only incomplete stretch of the road.

Motor clubs are also advising the inland route from Washington to Columbia, S. C., and the Coastal Highway from Columbia to Miami. Leaving Savannah, Ga., the motorist finds an uninterrupted ribbon of new road all the way to Miami.

**Radiating From Miami**  
From Miami radiate a number of roads which go far toward proving this city the motorist's paradise. On either coast or inland the cities of southern Florida are quickly accessible over any desirable route from Miami.

Among the most popular tours are those over to the north, through the land of the Florida Everglades, and the Overseas Highway, south, to Key West.

The latter offers a real thrill to the motorist who, on an occasional misty day on this route, finds himself more a navigator than a chauffeur with the heaving bosom of the Atlantic Ocean making up about 100 per cent of the scenery. It is the greatest marine drive in the world, following a circuitous route among the palm fringed keys for 125 miles.

## Rollins College Adds to Faculty

Pattee to Become Professor of American Literature at Start of Year

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
WINTER PARK, Fla.—Dr. Fred L. Pattee, for 20 years professor of American literature at Pennsylvania College, has resigned his position there and has accepted a similar office on the faculty of Rollins College. His course in American literature will begin Jan. 2, 1929.

Dr. Pattee is one of the best-known authorities on American literature. He has written a score of books, novels of New England life, essays, and textbooks. In addition to his work as teacher and writer Dr. Pattee is nationally known as an editor. He is on the staff of the Creative Reading Monthly and the American Literature Quarterly. An opportunity to devote most of his time to writing is one of his reasons given for coming to Winter Park, where he intends to make his permanent home.

He has presented to the Rollins library 2000 volumes, dealing largely with English and American literature. They will be placed in a special room with all the books on hand of English and American literature called English Seminar Room, containing about 5000 books.

Dr. Pattee was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1888 and three years later received his Master's degree from the same institution. In 1915 he received the degree of Master of Literature from Dartmouth and 1923 his doctor's degree.

## Varied Programs for Recreation

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—With the recent opening of this city's new recreational centers, which include two new amusement parks, the influx of winter visitors has gained fresh impetus and predictions look forward to a banner year both in the number of guests and the variety of entertainment offered.

As the season gets under way, hundreds of new cars are arriving in the city daily and each train is bringing scores of newcomers. Virtually all hotels and apartment houses are now open and programs of social activity each day are being added to the schedule of the winter's pleasures. Hotel proprietors, meanwhile, are reporting unusually heavy bookings.

On the schedule of pleasure and play offered by the city authorities is the usual round of ocean bathing, fishing, boating, motoring, golfing and kindred sports. Several championship golf and tennis tournaments have been arranged, plans are completed for the seventh annual Washington's Birthday regatta, and six weeks of major league baseball are promised while the St. Louis Browns are in training. Other attractions will be the big

mardi gras celebration, horse shows and harness racing at Delvedere Park, while additional facilities are being offered this year for shuffleboard, bowling, outdoor basketball and volleyball, croquet and even croquet.

A new note has been struck here this year by laying aside the historical significance which has come to the city and presenting entirely new aspects to the visitor through provision, for the first time, of a complete recreational program and an enlarged schedule of major sports. Because of the entire rehabilitation, and expanded accommodations for housing and entertaining prepared following the September storm, winter guests are assured a fuller round of recreational enjoyment than ever before.

## Port in Florida Not Yet a Town

Effort to Make Novel Place Harbor for Palm Beach and Miami

**PORT BAY MABEL, Fla. (P)**—Please note that this story comes from a port—not a town. There's no town here. That's what the story is about.

Port Bay Mabel is an anomalous sort of place. It started more as a salt grass swamp than anything else, but it was called a lake; the lake was really part of what a Floridian calls a river—which isn't a river at all, but a sound—and now it's a bay.

There is no railroad in reaching distance of the slips. The only road to the place was not constructed for heavy hauling. The place is about halfway between Fort Lauderdale and Hollywood, which are about 10 miles apart.

But as an ocean port, it is an accomplished fact, with foreign shipping already taking note. The steamship Grey Point, first ship of foreign registry to enter, landed 1100 tons of rock from Cuba Nov. 19 for the port construction project.

The builder's purpose is to establish here an industrial blue-water harbor for south Florida's world commerce, freeing the essentially scenic and pleasure ports of Miami and Palm Beach from the threat of odors and sights incident to commercial shipping.

**Army's Guns Once Bristled Here**



Hamilton Wright

JUST beyond this avenue of royal palms is the historic site of old Fort Dallas, an outpost during Indian wars dating from 1835. The original fort has been moved to Riverside Park, Miami. Fort Dallas Park is now a leading apartment hotel district.

## Rubber Plant Tests in Florida Reported Highly Successful

Several Species Included in Experiments Being Conducted Near Miami by Department of Agriculture Investigators

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

MIAMI, Fla.—Experimental plantings of several kinds of tropical rubber plants in Florida are demonstrating, according to investigators in the United States Department of Agriculture, that rubber yielding trees and vines are able to flourish under Florida conditions. All the principal types of rubber trees, including those planted in tropical Asia, Africa and South America, are represented by thriving plants in the experiments being conducted near Miami.

Last winter was considered the most severe in 40 years in the vicinity of Miami, according to O. F. Cook, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, in charge of the experiments. This afforded a good test of reactions to cold weather. While many small plants did not survive, those of larger growth and in good condition were not injured in most cases. Some were cut back by frost but recovered rapidly, and made vigorous growth through the summer.

The Chapman field plantings are near the coast, and Mr. Cook said, the strong sea breeze retarded the growth of the young trees, and that protection was necessary. "When

## When Regatta Crowds Line the Beach at Miami



Miss America V Caught by Aerial Photographer as She Roars Down the Famous Bay Biscayne Course Leading the Field in an International Regatta Classic. Regattas Are One of the Most Popular Forms of Diversions at the Florida Resort, and the Speedboat Events Have Wide Fame.

## Miami Growing as Trading Center for Latin America

Exports Going Through Port 5 Times Greater Than for First 8 Months Last Year

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

MIAMI, Fla.—That Miami is destined to play an important role in the rapidly growing trade relations between the United States and Latin America is surprisingly evident in the statistics of exports and imports passing to and from Cuba, the West Indies and South America through

the port of Miami, was emphasized by Domingo J. Milford, Cuban Consul to this city, in discussing the preparation of his annual report for the Cuban State Department.

Mr. Milford pointed out that for the eight months, from January to August, inclusive, this year, the United States exports to Latin America through this port were more than five times greater than for the same period last year, and more than 10 times greater than the 1928 exports. Imports for the same months are more than \$200,000 greater than last year. In addition to this port trade, he stated, at least 50 per cent of the United States exports to Cuba pass through Miami. This last fact is regarded as significant in indicating the vast markets to the south for many of the products of this region.

Mr. Milford quoted statistics of Cuba's imports from America last year as follows: Eggs, \$2,680,132; butter, \$342,829; cheese, \$1,309,015; lard, \$1,035,384; corn, \$2,441,087; wheat, flour, \$9,424,642; onions, \$1,315,490; salt pork, \$4,927,051; condensed milk, \$5,104,862; shoes, \$4,622,896; cotton cloth (plain), \$9,098,295; cotton cloth (printed), \$5,150,344; potatoes, \$5,104,862.

**New Improvements Help Clearwater**

"Springtime City" Beautifies Itself as Invitation to Vacationists

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Preparations being made all through the summer are now bearing fruit as the vanguard of winter vacationists and tourists begins to flock into this "springtime city," and reservations in hotels and apartments begin to mount.

Indications that the city will enjoy a remarkable season are borne out by the different hotels who report registrations far in advance of last year, and country clubs and golf courses testify to a steadily growing influx of players.

Music provided by the city will be dispensed this year by John Knox's orchestra from Chicago, which, in addition to daily concerts at the city park, will radiocast regularly over Station WFLA and furnish dance music at the dome dancing pavilion at Clearwater Beach.

The city park has been the scene of much activity during the summer. New shuffleboard courts have appeared in addition to those already provided, shelter sheds have been erected, and tennis courts, bowling lawns and roller courts have been reconstructed.

The new causeway which connects Clearwater with Clearwater Beach is expected to open up a source of amusement heretofore available only by travel over a wooden toll bridge. The structure is two miles long, built of concrete, and places the island within 10 minutes' drive of the center of the city.

**PRESIDENT TO HELP DEDICATE SANCTUARY**

**MOUNTAIN LAKE, Fla. (P)**—President Coolidge is to participate Feb. 1 in the dedication of a bird sanctuary, which surrounds the lofty Singing Tower whose carillon of 61 bells recently pealed forth their first concert here under the touch of Anton Brees, master carillonneur. Both the tower and the large bird sanctuary are the gift of Edward Bok to the American Nation, as a place of rest and peace for humankind as well as birds. The sanctuary covers an entire small mountain, nest whose summit, on the shores of a calm little lake, the tower lifts its graceful bulk.

Locations must be chosen where roots can reach the level of permanent moisture in the soil, he added, and shelter from the wind will be needed if the seedlings are to develop rapidly.

"The Assam rubber tree (Ficus elastica) and two species of rubber vines (Cryptostegia grandiflora and Cryptostegia madagascariensis) are being utilized in southern Florida for shade and as ornamentals. Hevea, Castilla, Manihot, Funtumia and Mascaronesia are trees of striking and attractive appearance, and no doubt will be planted in many places as soon as seeds or young plants are available in sufficient quantities."

**The Reed Laundry Launderers**

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**Valuable Sponge Beds Off Miami to Be Explored**

Millions of Dollars' Worth Believed Awaiting Development

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

MIAMI, Fla.—Believing there may be millions of dollars' worth of sponges in beds along Miami's deep waters, George Kalamankis of St. Petersburg came here recently with several associates and made a survey. Heretofore, the belief has been general that, while there are sponges in great variety and number in Miami

waters, they are of no commercial value.

Mr. Kalamankis has been engaged in sponge fishing in St. Petersburg and Clearwater for a number of years. He was in conference with members of the industrial board, making a proposition to explore deep waters off the beach for sponge beds, and also to bring a boat and diving crew here for the purpose of giving exhibitions of sponge fishing for winter visitors.

Sponges may be taken in two ways, either by diving or by the use of grappling hooks, and it is said that differences of opinion as to the best method have caused feuds among the sponge fishermen along the Florida coast. Those who favor the hook contend that divers destroy many young sponges by trampling the beds, while the divers say that they work in water deeper than the grapplers use, and that if they destroy any sponges, the loss is negligible.

**Palm Beach Linked Direct to Wall Street**

Direct Connections by Wire and Branch Brokerage Houses Operating

**PALM BEACH, Fla. (P)**—Wall Street brokers are spending the winter in Florida, but they are no farther from their New York City offices and the stock exchange than the nearest direct wire.

With the opening of the winter season here, Dec. 10, four of the Nation's principal brokerage houses had established branch offices in Palm Beach, and numerous direct wires from this winter playground to New York City had been installed.

Added facilities were made necessary by the increased number of financiers spending the winter here, while the active condition of the market furnished additional need for direct wires and more complete market reports than have previously been received.

More elaborate means of communication with the exchange and the brokers' offices will be provided by the first of the year. Local telegraph officials declare that more than twice as many brokerage houses will operate branch offices in Palm Beach this year than ever before.

**Tropical Vacation at Low Cost Offered by Landlords at Miami**

Furnished Apartments and Homes at Moderate Rentals Ready for Influx of Winter Visitors—Houses of Spanish Type Predominate in Suburbs

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

MIAMI, Fla.—An opportunity to save money while enjoying a winter vacation in luxuriant surroundings is offered Miami visitors this season by the Association of Apartment House Owners, which is reported to have lowered rates to an extent where for many families it is possible to live cheaper during a vacation here than at home.

For \$55 per month the visitor may rent a four-room furnished apartment, completely equipped and in the majority of cases providing light and heat. This includes a living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen, and all furnishings, making a complete housing unit comfortably accommodating three persons. Virtually all living rooms are equipped with "in-a-door" beds. Hot water is generally provided by the solar system, a device where water is heated on the roof tops by direct rays of a tropical sun.

In Miami there is no monthly fuel bill to face, no expensive winter clothing problem since only the lightest in texture and color is essential. The original \$55 covers the cost of the home. With fresh green vegetables produced in great quantities on back country farms, Miami has the best of food at a low cost all winter long.

**The Bon Marché**  
Lowell, Mass.  
Two More Days  
for last-minute shopping, and we of the Bon Marché are eager to be of service. Depleted stocks have been replenished when possible and you'll find a good selection awaiting you.  
Watch the local papers for announcements of our After-Christmas Sales of Garments, Shoes and Millinery

**Gifts of Fine Jewelry**  
DIAMONDS WATCHES  
J. A. Merrill & Co., Inc.  
"Jewelers Since 1851"  
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**Christmas**  
with its old-fashioned cordiality and hospitality in evidence all through the store. Unusual varieties of all that is new and desirable in gift merchandise are at your service to help you complete your gift list to your entire satisfaction.

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**Remember Everybody Likes Candy**  
**Lord's**  
Delicious Candies  
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**When Regatta Crowds Line the Beach at Miami**

**Miami Faces Winter Season Equipped as Never Before**

**Mayor Sewell Writes Vividly of What City Has Done to Provide for Tourist Throng**

**By EVEREST G. SEWELL**  
Mayor of the City of Miami

MIAMI, Fla.—Miami's prospects, on the eve of a new winter season, have never presented a brighter picture. With an unrivaled sports program, scheduled hotel and apartment house rates on a lower basis than at any time since 1925, she looks forward to a really great season.

Through summer months of preparation the city has forged ahead with a number of important improvements. Bayfront Park, America's most beautiful, tropical sanctuary, has been dressed with the hands of landscape artists. Her free band concerts will be provided by an augmented band, playing an engagement of 13 weeks in the Bayfront amphitheater, the capacity of which has been doubled to 25,000 since last winter.

The detailed plan of hotel owners assures the prospective visitor of a maximum of comfort in any of her 136 hotels at a minimum of cost, a step in line with the city's policy of low rates made necessary by the spread of the winter vacation idea.

**Seeks to Keep Tourists**  
Unlike other municipalities, Miami has problems peculiar to herself. She has at heart, first of all, the preservation of her greatest industry, the winter tourist business to which all important improvements must be directed. The city is, of necessity, constantly improving, planning, beautifying and aiming to attract and focus the attention of winter guests.

The building of America's most beautiful business thoroughfare, the \$1,000,000 Biscayne Boulevard, has not completed Miami's tasks. Almost weekly, improvements are made, palm trees are planted, parkways are landscaped and driveways are kept velvet smooth for the motorist who has come to regard Miami as a real haven for motorists.

From Miami radiate two of the Nation's most interesting and unusual roads—the Overseas Highway and the Tamiami Trail, often called the Overglades Highway. Here, two roads offer diverse attractions. The Overseas Highway takes the motorist through the rugged Florida Keys, where the tourist finds himself frequently enveloped by bay and ocean with only a thin wisp of a highway serving as a contact for the mainland and the Keys.

It is, perhaps, the accessibility of Miami which has won for her the envied position in the forefront of the world's winter resorts. By boat or rail, motor or plane, Miami is removed from the northern population centers by only a scant day or day-and-a-half journey. By plane it is approximately 12 hours and by motor, over the finest roads in America, it is but a delightful few days' drive.

Of interest to the aviator is the fact that Miami is leading the South in aviation with nine airports, active and hustling the year long and with the whole development gaining steadily in momentum.

**Became Important Air Center**  
In approximately a year it gained prestige as a Pan-American air center, a northern terminus for the first international air mail and passenger service and the second air port of entry in the United States. With landing fields and seaplane bases scattered over the city at convenient locations Miami becomes a haven for the aviator, especially the amateur handicapped in the north by snows and inclement weather.

The same luxurious coastal liners, and additional others, are in service throughout the winter between Miami and Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Charleston, connecting at Miami with steamships that follow regular sailings to Havana, Nassau and other points in the Bahamas.

Having won its reputation as a winter quarter for America's most luxurious yachts, Miami presents itself this season with a number of features of special interest to the yachtsmen. Through the summer additional docks have been built and the courtesy to yachtsmen idea, advanced a year ago, has made Miami the leading winter pleasure craft harbor.

Improvements, likewise, have been made on virtually all of Miami's 11 golf courses and her countless tennis courts.

There is widespread interest in the actual cost of a winter vacation in Miami, which is frequently confusing. Apartments strike an average of \$150 for the season, representing the cost of maintaining a winter residence here for three months without the customary fuel bill of the northern home. This, of course, is not the most pretentious residence which ranges up to meet any requirement.

**MIAMI FOURTH IN HOTELS**  
MIAMI, Fla.—Miami ranks fourth among the hotel cities of the world, having 136 hotels and 1200 apartments, with a housing capacity of more than 500,000.

**"Christmas Gift Shop"**  
Suggestions at \$1.00  
Tulip Vases.  
Hand Decorated Bon Bon Dishes.  
Decorated Boudoir Lamps with parchment-like shade.  
Towel and Wash Cloth Sets.  
Hemstitched Pillow Cases.  
Stationery.  
Unique Holders for Bridge.  
Quill Ink Wells.  
Silver Gray Swing Picture Frames.  
Book Ends.  
Chinese Brass Incense Burners.  
Brass Dinner Gongs.  
Brass Door Knockers.  
Colored Glass Large Fruit Squeezers.  
Milagros Tidy Boxes in modernistic designs.  
Hand Decorated Hot Plate Stands.  
Glass Jewel Cases with brass decorated top.  
Japanese Woven Baskets.  
Wooden Decorated Magazine Racks.

**Bath Robes**  
Give him a warm robe and he'll be delighted. We have all kinds \$5.00 to \$15.00  
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Home Cooking a Specialty  
Orders Taken for the Christmas Holidays  
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**BERKSHIRE LOAN & TRUST COMPANY**  
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THAT slogan means that the Agricultural National Bank is capable of furnishing every help that can be required of a financial institution. Whatever may be your business in Pittsfield, Mass., you can transact it through  
**The AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK**  
PITTSFIELD, MASS.



## THE HOME FORUM

## Ronsard and La Pléiade

THERE was a long wait in the station at Marseilles. I had exhausted the possibilities of the Paris edition of a New York paper, when my eye fell upon the daintiest of books (nowhere but in France would such be on sale at a railway stand!) small enough to slip conveniently into the most modest of coat pockets. It was an edition of Ronsard's Poésies, in the most charming of pink covers, carefully sealed outside by transparent paper; one of a series, it appeared, known as "Petite Collection Rose." The outward form was so alluring, and the price so infinitesimal, that it seemed extravagant not to purchase it.

Now my impressions of Ronsard had been of the harshest, dimly reflected from college days. And to see this verse in its true perspective, I found it necessary to polish up those too-rusty memories.

Ronsard, of course, was one of a group of seven men, the Pléiade, who in 1549 banded themselves together in defense of the French tongue, against the encroachments of Latin (for in those palmy days the Classics had no story flights to stay in the schools). Other important members were du Bellay, Remy Belleau. These men wished to reveal the possibilities of force residing in the vernacular; their innovations included an enrichment of vocabulary, a study of syntax, an attempt to achieve "style noble, mythologique, rythmes nouveaux" (the latter has a strangely modern sound in these verse days!), and above all a break with the Middle Ages and a definite reversion to the Classics. It is interesting to compare this attempt with one made in the late seventeenth century in England, under the influence of Dryden and Cowley—a sort of academy to preserve the purity of the English tongue; and with Daniel's significant work in the "De Vulgar Eloquentia," in which he showed the need for a noble Italian style, chosen with discrimination from the various dialects—late poetry, in fact, imitating the Italian style, which has indeed set the literary language of Italy for all time. But nowhere was the influence of the Renaissance—the Classical Revival more conscientious, poetical, and lasting than in France. In fact, classic drama, extending through the eighteenth century has been the preserver of the so-called classic unity. And this very drama may have received its first impetus from La Pléiade.

Ronsard himself, born in 1524 in Vendôme, a desultory student at his college—Navarre—as is the case of so many illustrious poets, received his first education in the village, like Chaucer, as a page at the Court, then as an ambassador, where he made, we imagine, an impressive charming figure with his tall, slender youth.

But from the career of ambassador he turned to the study of the college of Coqueret to study ancient language. Seizing first upon Pindar he wrote a series of odes, impeccable in form, but as a modern critic honestly remarks, painful reading (d'une

lecture pénible), as is so often the case with modern Pindarics—and, if we must confess it, not infrequently with Pindar himself. His metrical influence was not from the classic writers themselves, but the great scholar-poet of the Renaissance—Petrarch, whose "Laura" soon became an inspired Ronsard to write a similar group of "Cassandre." Then wearing of the artificial stiffness of his early work, he turned to the lighter, easier verse of Horace. Only a time after the accession of Charles IX, his rôle was that of court poet, in which capacity he turned to political poems, and an epic of France, the *Franciade*—incidentally never finished.

To the modern reader, however, Ronsard's chief claim to distinction lies in his inauguration of the Pléiade and his position as leader of the revival. And we do not have to seek far in his poetry for the signs of that classic vein. Here indeed are all its merits and all its faults. There is on the debit side, the frigidity which comes from imitation and the almost slavish use of the Pantheon of Greek mythology; and on the other hand, the finish and charm which even at its worst the classic imitator catches from contact with the Greek.

In a little poem to the Forest of Gastine, his natural love of beauty does not successfully emerge from the overlying of Greek mythology. In the woods dwell the "college of the muses." Or, if it is the Fountain Bellerie that is his theme, it is a fountain "cherished by nymphs." One is reminded of those delicate and exquisite Corot pictures, in which nymphs have a way of straying unaware! In his *Élégie à Marie*, he pictures for his heroine a temple on the banks of the Loire, with her image in Parian marble, and with "robes lovely as those made by Arachne or Pallas." Seldom even for a moment does the natural feeling break through these walls of classical imagery.

Yet despite this love of Greek things, the artificial tradition of the out-of-doors which in English poetry is rampant through the eighteenth century, one cannot help feeling that Ronsard did love the country, that his allusions are partly a phase of prevalent literary taste, partly even a fulfilling of his own theory, but not a mark of insincerity. His love of the rose, spreading its "robe de pourpre" toward the sun, his two poems to the fountain Bellerie, despite the attendant nymphs, have a winning charm, and the poem beginning "when I am twenty or thirty months from Vendôme" shows genuine longing for his beloved rocks and caves; and, so it happens, has made him almost a favorite even in our day.

So we find in this brightest star of the Pléiade with his revival of French poetry, his enriching of it at least adorned it with all the imagery of the past, a man who is something of a philosopher and courtier, but above all a poet who loves best to sing of forests and fountains and his native Vendôme and its beloved Loire, no less dear to him because for their honor, they must be invested with the whole galaxy of the Greek mythology.

## After Many Days

(Modeled after "The Petrified Fern," by Mary Bolles Branch)

In a forest, long, long years ago,  
Played some little sunbeams, gay  
And golden,  
Beaming bright within that forest  
ocean.  
Giving light and heat to help it grow.  
Tall and stately were the trees  
around them—  
Trees like ancient pines with cones  
that crowned them.  
Giant ferns, like plumes of knights,  
embody them.  
But no gentle knight, on charger  
bold,  
Came a riding through that forest  
old.

Earth was young in that far-distant  
day,  
Full of ardor, and with great com-  
motion  
Tumbled things about on land and  
ocean.  
Like an infant giant in his play,  
Tumbled down the forest, straight  
and tall.  
Trees and ferns and little sun-  
beams—all  
Went together in that forest's fall.  
Covered and pressed down with  
earth they lay  
Far, far down, for many and many  
a day.

Then some miners, brave as storied  
knight,  
Working underground like any  
mole—  
For the buried forest now was  
coal—  
Laboring to bring it to the light.  
Hacked and hewed and hammered  
in the mine,  
Braved and darkness and the steep  
decline.  
Till, upon earth's surface scattered  
fine,  
Scattered and black the lordly forest  
lay.  
But the little sunbeams—where  
were they?

They had given their dancing light  
and heat  
All away within that forest olden.  
They had spent their precious  
treasure golden  
Lavishly and freely at the feet  
Of the mighty trees that now lay  
broken.  
Hard and black, with nothing to  
betoken  
That they prized the gift. Ah!  
That they spoke—  
Watch the coals upon your Christ-  
mas tree.  
C. G. ROWLEY.

## Bell Carol

In every town and village  
The bells do ring,  
O'er woods and grass and tillage,  
Hey ding a ding,  
Ringing for joy to start the week  
again.  
And call all Christian men  
To pray and praise and sing.  
Then pull your ropes with vigour,  
And watch your wits  
To thread with strictest rigour  
The noisy maze;  
Keep in your heart the fire of youth  
alight.  
That he who rings aright  
May ring in happy days.  
And we who hear the bells ring  
With all their might,  
As they do say the angels sing  
Both day and night,  
Praise be to the men who built our  
bellfries high.  
That music from the sky  
Might sound for our delight.  
—STEWART WILSON. Written for a  
French carol.

## With a Scarf at Christmas Time

There were so many things I had to buy,  
Things to be given in exchange for things  
That would be given me on Christmas Day.  
Counters of handkerchiefs, books, pictures, rings!  
(Having to buy, how meaningless a task!)  
Crowds surging past who had to buy things, too.  
And then, like some frail dragonfly above  
A turbid stream, there came this gift for you,  
This soft wool scarf, deep lavender and pink,  
Color of violets that flicker in the grass.  
Around your square New England house in spring,  
Color of clear wild roses one must pass.  
In June to reach your door that opened wide  
Whenever I would knock, "Come in, my dear!"  
You, always, say, your hands held out to me.  
So with this scarf that I have folded here,  
It is as if it had been fashioned of  
Those violets and roses and the hours  
I spent in tender friendliness with one  
Who understood so well both youth and flowers.  
This was no thing I had to buy, instead,  
It is a miracle that you shall share.  
When it is wrapped about you, in the dusk,  
Warm, summer-sweet, my love will, too, be there!

VIOLET ALLEYN STOREY.

## A George W. Cable Letter

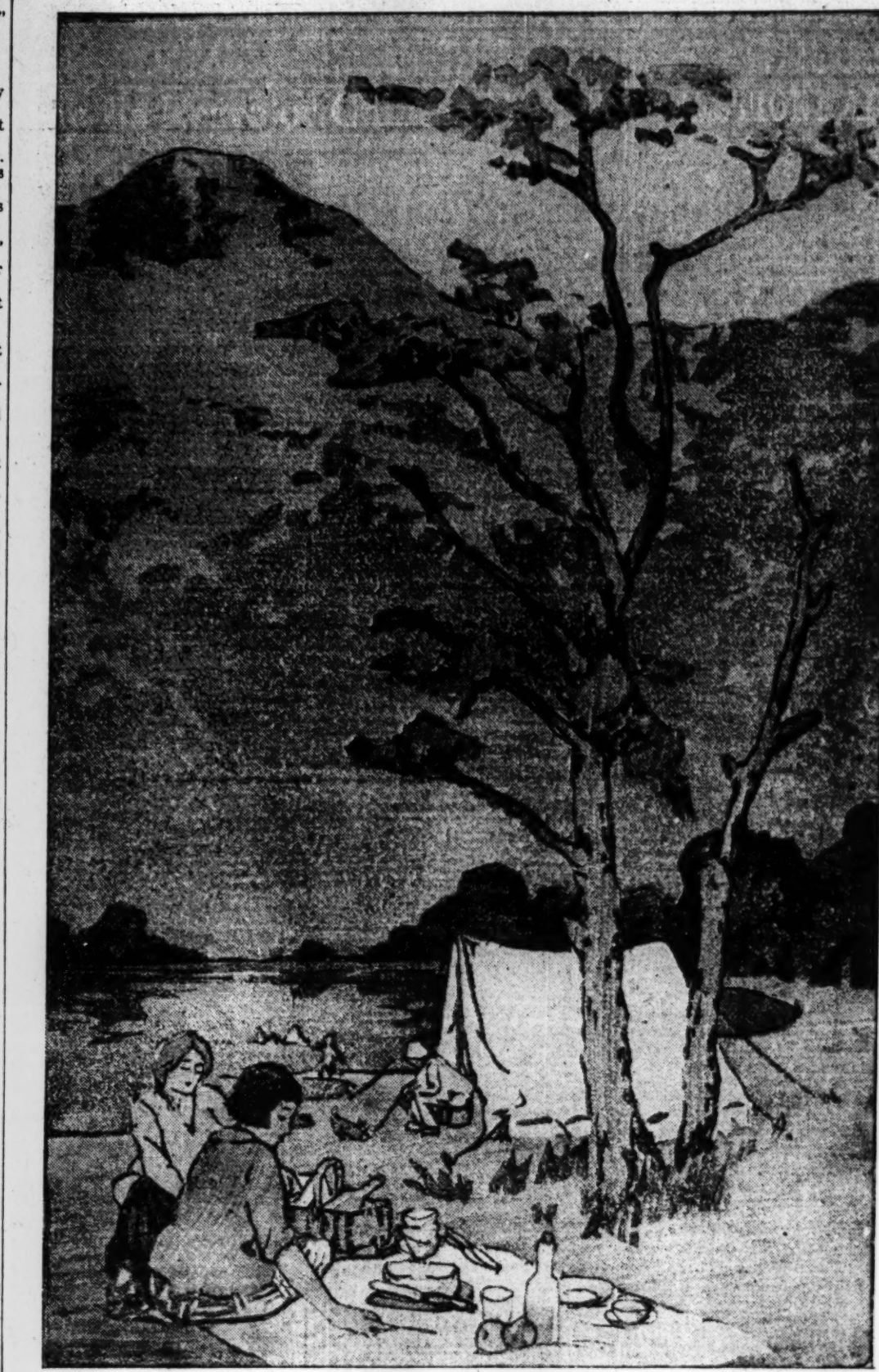
Providence, April 3, 1884.  
Well, here I am in Rhode Island.  
What leaps over lands and rivers!  
It has been snowing ever since I  
wrote you yesterday morning and  
the land is once more shrouded in  
white. The rivers and brooks run  
dark and frowning among the snow-  
fields, and the trees hang down their  
heads whitened in a night.

What a delightful evening I spent  
yesterday. I arrived in Boston at  
3 P. M. drove to see Mr. Osgood.  
Went thence to Mrs. James T. Field's  
home in Charles St. & dined & spent  
the evening with her & Miss Sarah  
Orne Jewett. They are both women  
of emphatic good-will & intelligence.  
Mrs. Jewett could not see me for  
some time as she had just come in  
from a hard day's work of visiting  
her various charities & was be-  
drugged by the storm. We talked of  
men & things quite delightfully  
to Mrs. F. could tell amusing &  
pretty anecdotes of the magnates she  
has met—about Dickens describing  
his manner of working—about Ten-  
nyson reading his "Maud" aloud to her  
& others, and so on—and on it helps  
anecdotes, to hear them from a  
lovely woman of . . . heart & good  
works & fame, and golden years, and  
black hair waving down from the  
centre of the upper forehead & back-  
ward to the ears. I must try to get  
her picture.

Sarah Jewett has one of those  
faces that one would never call  
pretty. She is not picturesque, like  
Mrs. Fields, but it's a sweet, sort  
seem just to look at her. She  
makes one feel the obligation to be  
good.

Mrs. Fields read to us a poem  
written by Parsons on . . . Wendell  
Phillips. It is a unique, bold and  
successful effort—quite grand. Then  
the MS. of her novel on which she  
is at work & read 2 or 3 chapters  
from it. She calls it "A Country  
Doctor." It's fine. I shall read it  
entire with great pleasure.

Then read them the chapter of  
"Dr. Sever" describing the fall of  
New Orleans. They laughed and  
squealed and clapped hands; but I  
did not get vexed. Then we said  
good-night and I went up-stairs to  
bed, thinking how many of the great  
men of the English & American  
literary world have gone up & come  
down the same stairway that was  
my road to dreamland.  
Up to breakfast at 8 1/2. More  
serene pleasure, chatting & break-  
fasting at a window that overlooks  
an arm of Boston harbor. Then up  
off for Providence, and so, as the  
New Englanders say, "here I be."  
—Prém "George W. Cable: His Life  
and Letters," by LUCY LEFFINGWELL  
CABLE BIKER.



Camping. From a Color Print (Woodcut) by Miss Helen G. Stevenson.

## Geistiges Geben

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

"CAMPING" without overstating the case, might be described as a hymn of praise of the joy of summer. The scene round the simple "al fresco" meal is enchan-  
ting, the border of the blue lake and cloudless light-blue sky, the rugged hills which look friendly and genial in the sunlight. The tent has been pitched near the water's edge, and some youngsters are enjoying a swim with the dog for company.

In the foreground the women of the party are setting out a meal on the white tablecloth, laid on the ground. Their garments show light, warm tints of pink and nasturtium, and a bluish violet, while a couple of red tomatoes relieve the white of the tablecloth.

The tree in front of the tent, well conceived and designed, stands out with considerable force against the pale hues of the receding hills, but it fits completely into that note of a summer's day which has been so ably and charmingly sustained in every part of the print.

What he had forgotten was that there were a thousand young fir trees to be planted in a neighboring spot which had been cleared by the wood-cutters, and that he had arranged to plant them with his own hands. He had a marvellous power of making trees grow. Although he would seem to have thrown in the towel quite carelessly, there was a sort of sympathy between himself and the fir, oak, or beech that he was operating on; so that the roots took hold of the soil in a few days.

Marty, who turned her hand to anything, was usually the one who per-  
formed the part of keeping the trees in a perpendicular position whilst he threw in the towel. He dug, and they set to work. Winterborne's fingers were endowed with a gentle con-  
juror's touch in spreading the roots of each little tree, resulting in a sort of caress under which the delicate fibres all laid themselves out in their proper directions for growth. He put most of these roots towards the south-west; for, he said, in forty years, when some great gale is blowing from that quarter, the trees will require the strongest holdfast on that side to stand against it and not fall.

"How they sigh directly we put 'em upright, though while they are lying down they don't sigh at all," said Marty.  
"Do they?" said Giles. "I've never noticed it."  
She erected one of the young pines into a hole, and held it up by finger; the soft musical breathing instantly set in which was not to cease night or day till the grown tree should be formed.—From "The Woodlanders" by THOMAS HARDY.

## Singing Far Away

Where the Tuscan olives whiten in the hot blue day,  
I would hide me from the heat in a little hut of gray.  
While the singing of the husbandman should scale my lattice green  
From the golden rows of barley; then the popples blaze between.  
—AMELIA JOSEPHINE BARR, in "In Deep Places."

## Spiritual Giving

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHEN Jesus sent the twelve disciples forth on their first expedition of healing, a part of his instruction to them was, "Freely ye have received, freely give." What was it they were to give? Even the great gift of the Master to humanity, the gift of Christian healing? The world of material sense never gave Jesus anything; it was not capable of doing so. Upon two occasions it had tried to give him all that it possessed, but Jesus was wise enough to refuse its offer of false substance. During the severe temptation which he experienced at the beginning of his ministry, it is recorded, the devil took him up into an exceedingly high mountain, showed him all the kingdoms of the world and their glory, and promised him all of it, if he would worship materially. But Jesus, steadfastly obedient to the First Commandment of the Mosaic Decalogue, answered, "Get thee hence, Satan: for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve."

After the feeding of the five thousand, the world again offered its glory to Jesus, this time more subtly, through those who were his friends. Jesus had fed the multitude because all day long they had been listening to the Word of God that he had preached. But they had obviously misinterpreted this miracle, and would have used the power of God merely to satisfy the appetites of so-called mortal mind. John's Gospel tells us that at this point they would have taken Jesus by force to make a king of him; but he quietly departed from them, and went up a mountain, alone, doubtless to commune with God.

The Wisemen who came to Bethlehem at the time of Jesus' birth opened their treasures and presented to him gifts of "gold, and frankincense, and myrrh." The few gifts which Jesus received from his friends were symbolic of spiritual possession, not of concession to material.

Perfume, a prized luxury in the Palestine of Jesus' time, was kept in alabaster boxes to preserve its fragrance. Upon two occasions women broke their alabaster boxes of perfume and anointed Jesus in token of their reverence. Early in his min-

istry, "a woman in the city, which was a sinner," anointed the feet of Jesus thus, when he was attending a feast in the house of Simon the Pharisee. Dearest to Jesus, than perfume were the tears of repentance she shed. A few days before the last supper, when Jesus was attending a feast at the house of Simon the leper, in Bethany, Mary the sister of Lazarus broke an alabaster box of spikenard, "very precious," also anointing him. One of the disciples grumbled because this act of extravagance had been performed and the spikenard had not been sold and the money given to the poor. Jesus, with his unflinching perception of values, accepted the gift in the spirit in which it had been given, in reverent attestation of the beauty of his mission to humanity. He told his disciples that wherever his gospel should be preached this story should be known. His words have been fulfilled, and all who love Jesus today are grateful for these acts of tender reverence.

Although the influential friends of Jesus could not prevent the attempt of the Jews to kill him, because he voluntarily submitted himself to them, they did all they could when they believed him to be dead. It was a new pulchre of stone; and it was Nicodemus who brought the gift of a hundred pounds of myrrh and aloes. In the sepulcher provided by Joseph of Arimathea, Jesus worked out the problem which consummated his great gift to humanity, the gift of Christian healing, which overcomes not only disease and sin, but also death.

Mary Baker Eddy followed closely in the footsteps of the Master, and steadfastly refused to accept the world's gift of ease in matter. On page 28 of "Miscellaneous Writings" she says, "I learned long ago that the world could neither deprive me of something nor give me anything, and I have now one ambition and one joy."

Those who would follow Christ Jesus, his contemporary disciples, and his later loyal servant, Mrs. Eddy, can do no better than observe the injunction of the Master to distribute his splendid gift of Christian healing among the nations. To students of Christian Science, all the year is a season of spiritual giving, a season of unceasing prayerful endeavor to think with spiritual generosity. On page 262 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellaneous" Mrs. Eddy writes, "I love to observe Christmas in quietude, humility, benevolence, charity, letting good will towards man, eloquent silence, prayer, and praise express my conception of Truth's appearing." (In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.)

## Along the Pilgrims' Way

Once on a summer day I tramped the white Roman road that turns from the Straits of Dover through the heart of Kent to Canterbury ere it swings away for London.

As I strode southward, the trees fell back from the roadside, and, with the sun in my face, a constant stream of traffic whirled me of Watling Street and dust. I turned at random down a sloping lane and came suddenly into a region remote from the scorched and roaring highway above. A grass-grown bridle track lay between high banks clad with fern and ragged robin and topped with a grove of beech and yew, while over all, save for a thrush's notes, there hung a complete and brooding silence.

Stretched at ease among saplings, I lay entranced under a spell as of bygone and unhurried ages. This was in part explained when, on opening a map, I read the name of the Pilgrims' Way. Though then the name had small meaning, it there revealed that in some future season, lead where it might, I would follow that path on foot, sleeping under the stars and carrying in the pilgrim fashion staff in hand and load on back. Thereat the leaves turned greener, the sky bluer, and I fell asleep.

The Pilgrims' Way obtains its name from the pious folk swarmed from "every shire's end" to the shrine of Thomas à Becket at Canterbury, but it is far older than they, older than any Roman road, almost as old as the hill it follows. When the valleys were choked with swamp, the forest, the safest path for primitive men lay along hill-sides, and, except for trifling gaps, the range of the North Downs runs continuously for a hundred miles across southern England. Along this cherted the old road, ever on the southward slope, for the most part between the edge of cultivation and the crest, and while maintaining its height above the valley floor, choosing always the easiest gradient.

It is difficult to describe the wonderful variety of the Way. In itself unchanged, it may be a sandy track amid pines and heather, a faint chalkline on the downslope, a flowery lane through a winding copse or a twisted path beneath venerable yews. Other roads, quarries or the plough have cut or destroyed it in places, but the greater part may still be found. The motorist is casting covetous eyes, the hand of the builder is falling upon it, but for many a mile one still may wander through an atmosphere truly English; charged with history and tradition, yet coloured with living tints and hues—the atmosphere of the Pilgrims' Way.

We have come from Winchester along the Pilgrims' Way. We carry the scent of herbage we gathered on down and moor. The powdered chalk of the uplands and loam of the valley floor. Mould from the meadows of Hampshire with sand of a Surrey lane.

The mark of the thorn and sunlight and husks of the Kentish grain. But these and a sprig of heather are all that we can display. For they bear no visible querdon who travel a pilgrim's way. —D. P. CAPPER, in "On the Pilgrims' Way."

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## Tampa Planning Big Program for Winter Visitors

### City Dressing in Gala Garb—Hotels Expect Record Business

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
TAMPA, Fla.—An abundance of sunshine, tropically warm and sweet with the tang of the sea, is not the only welcome change northern visitors to this southern vacation center are said to be remarking, for resort proprietors claim, living expenses are found to be less than at home, even in hotels and apartments.

Hotel keepers and operators of apartments, following a pre-winter agreement, say as a body they have kept their charges down to summer rates thereby, for the first time in the history of the city, establishing a year-round rate.

As a result of this policy, they say, every hotel in the city has taken a larger number of advance reservations than in previous years, and, it is predicted, Tampa will entertain upward of 250,000 visitors this season.

City Takes on Gala Garb  
With the vanguard of visitors already in the city, Tampa presents a near-gala appearance, showing hints here and there of the gay season just ahead which is climaxed with the Gasparilla carnival and South Florida Fair in February.

Plans just being launched call for a continuous round of activity, both in the social and sports world. Bridge parties, dinner dances, golf, tennis, yachting, fishing, sail-riding, motorboating, bathing and horseback riding all have their places in the program.

A golf gymkhana is an early season novelty planned by the Davis Islands Club in connection with the formal opening of its new course on the Tampa Bay Island. The city's program also includes playing of the Dixie tennis tournament as well as the fifth annual winter motorboat regatta and spring training camp activities of major league baseball teams.

Plant Park Tourist Center  
The tourist center will be in Plant Park, along Hillsboro River, as last year, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, in charge of the city's entertainment program, and the recreation department of the city have made a number of improvements for this season.

Six roque courts have been made. Six horseshoe lanes have been constructed and four shuffleboard rooms. The bowling courts also have been improved.

A tourist hall has been constructed. In addition to the permanent recreation features planned, this season's program calls for the arrangement of intercity and interstate tournaments in croquet, bowling, horseshoe and shuffleboard.

Old Spanish Trail Attracts Tourists  
Miami Arranging Series of Events for Entertainment of Winter Visitors

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The Old Trail which reaches across the continent from San Diego, Calif., to Jacksonville and St. Augustine, and offers a sunshine route along the Gulf of Mexico and the Mexican border is bringing thousands of tourists and winter vacationists to this city.

Basing their claim on the improved transportation facilities as well as the added attractions which the city has to offer, city and chamber of commerce officials expect a banner tourist year for this section.

Yachting, tennis, golf, swimming and horseback riding have been arranged for the entertainment of winter guests; sailboat regattas on the St. Johns River have been scheduled and golf tournaments, designed to bring out the stars of the golfing world, are being arranged for Jacksonville links. There is also much activity to be observed about the municipal airport where the growing "air-mindedness" of the visitors is making increasing demands on pilots and equipment.

## East Coast



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The Little Inn—on hotel grounds—Opens Dec. 1

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## Miami Resumes Two-Way System for Directing Its Motor Traffic

### One-Way Plan Found to Work to Advantage of One of City Over Others—Stage All Set for Great Air Meet

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
MIAMI, Fla.—Motorists attending the All-American Air Tournament here Jan. 7, 8 and 9 will find officers directing two-way traffic, for this city has abandoned the one-way system and returned to that in use four years ago.

Miami in boom days attracted many motorists, and traffic authorities introduced the one-way system to lead the city into safer channels. It has been found, however, that the system has worked to the advantage of some sections, while other sections have suffered from a decrease in normal business. It is expected that resumption of the two-way system will tend to spread the business of the city more equitably.

In the four years past the business development has moved eastward to the Bay instead of westward to the residential districts of Miami. Merchants in and along West Flagler Street have been at a disadvantage, although topographically their location is the logical part of business development.

Many of the better class shops and stores have had to give way to merchants of lesser distinction simply because of the latter's advantage in location due to the one-way system. John C. Knight of the city commission with the support of a group of merchants in the less favored business districts, started agitation for the two-way system during the summer and after a consistent campaign succeeded in winning the approval of Wilton A. Snow, City Manager, and H. H. Arnold, Director of Public Safety.

The five commissioners finally agreed on the revision of the traffic rules and Miami returned to its original system.

Backing up its efforts to be a leading winter playground, Miami promoters plan an outlay of \$300,000 for wide attractions in Bayfront Park.

The air meet will be given a Pan-American flavor by the participation of representatives from Cuba, Central America and South America; the Pan-American Union and corporation officials from these countries. Both the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and the Department of Commerce will co-operate with the city.

Because of the early season activity, Miami has swung into her holiday program before schedule. The golf program has already started, with the opening of the Championship of Champions at the Miami-Biltmore Country Club and the Amateur Tournament at the Miami Country Club for Christmas week.

### Close on the heels of these two vehicles will be the Pro-Amateur business tour of the city and the \$3000 Miami Open at the Miami Country Club Jan. 4 and 5.

## Orlando Now Only 10 Hours From Big Cities

### New Airport Awaits Visitors to Florida Town This Winter

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
ORLANDO, Fla.—To the other facilities provided for the comfort and amusement of winter visitors here, Orlando has lately added a new municipal airport which brings within 10 hours of the city 75 per cent of the population of the United States.

The new flying field conforms in every respect to the regulations of the United States Department of Commerce, having a length of 2600 feet, width 2000 feet and arms 500 feet.

Visitors already arriving in the winter trek are expressing delight over the increased space and games provided for them at Sunnyside Park, where there are now 18' w. a bowling rink, plenty of croquet courts, new croquet equipment, shuffleboard, new horseshoe pitching lanes and a second clubhouse, besides alterations to the one built on the grounds three years ago, which added to its size and entertainment features.

Those who remark about the unusual amount of shade trees and the abundance of semitropical flowers and shrubs are reminded that there are more than 10,000 oaks in the park and private grounds of this city, owing in a great measure to the foresight of Matthew Marks, Mayor here in 1889. At that time it was referred to as "Marks' Folly," that the Mayor should offer small boys of the town \$1 for each live oak they brought in and made to grow in the parks, and likewise offer a rebate of \$1 from the taxes of property owners for each tree they planted on their grounds. Today a memorial tablet testifies to the city's gratitude, but visitors here, grateful for the shaded streets, believe the trees themselves to be a more impressive memorial.

## Daytona Beach to Have Active Winter Program

### Music, Yachting, Golf and Similar Events Included on City's Schedule

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Not to be outdistanced by the International Automobile Speed Classics of March 1 to 15 in commanding the interest of winter visitors here, music lovers of this city have arranged for an excellent schedule of musical events for the midwinter season at the endowed Daytona Beach Auditorium.

An imposing array of musical artists and grand opera companies have been booked for appearance at the auditorium, which is among the leading winter resorts, and the development of choruses and symphony orchestras from local and visiting talent is well under way.

Beside the cultural features in the winter's program, city authorities have provided many facilities for amusement and recreation, chief of which is a cement paved "board" walk that skirts the beach and adjoins one of the largest ocean fishing piers and casinos south of Atlantic City.

Plans are also afoot for the establishment of a pretentious yacht basin in the Halifax River near Burgoyne Island, where speedboat racing is one of the year-round diversions. Four golf courses in the environs of the city will be the scene this winter of numerous tournaments, and the recreation department of the city has prepared adequate means for the enjoyment of lawn tennis, outdoor bowling, shuffleboard, croquet and similar games.

## Three Trophies for Ocean Race

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
PALM BEACH, Fla.—A part of the recreational plans for Palm Beach's midwinter season is an ocean yacht race in which it is expected American, British and Cuban government officials will play a part, under the auspices of the Palm Beach Yacht Club, the Royal Sailing Club of Nassau, and the Havana Yacht Club. The race is to be run in three heats, starting at Palm Beach Feb. 23, and will be for a total of about 900 ocean miles. The Governor of Florida will present a trophy for one heat, the Governor of the Bahamas for another, and President Machado for a third. The club is seeking to arrange for presentation of another trophy as a grand prize by an official of the United States Government.

The New York colony in Palm Beach is reported to have grown surprisingly during the last few days,

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THE LAND OF SUNSHINE

many arriving to open their winter homes for the Christmas holidays.

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With the completion last year of the \$300,000,000 program of public improvements which has given Miami unsurpassed tourist facilities—these thousands upon thousands of visitors will receive more entertainment and finer accommodation at less cost than we believe could be possible in any other great resort.

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this month—one of the high lights being the spectacular All-American Aviation meet and Exposition on January 7th, 8th and 9th. Golf tournaments, tennis tournaments, racing—the annual mid-winter regatta—are only a few of the organized attractions, while every mode of summer sport is available every day to those who come here for a winter under summer skies.

Every year finds added numbers of American families adopting the sensible habit of coming to Miami for a winter of summer days—avoiding hazards of northern winters for a month or more of exposure to Miami's sunshine—taking the children from the dry, artificially-heated school rooms of the colder climates to the open, sunny schools of South Florida. And thousands have proved to their own satisfaction that because living costs are reasonable in Greater Miami—because there's no necessity for coal bills and heavy clothing expense—it's as eco-

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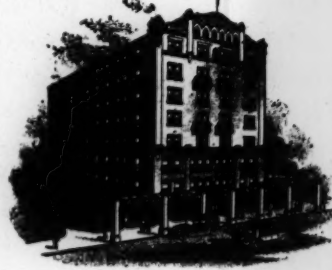
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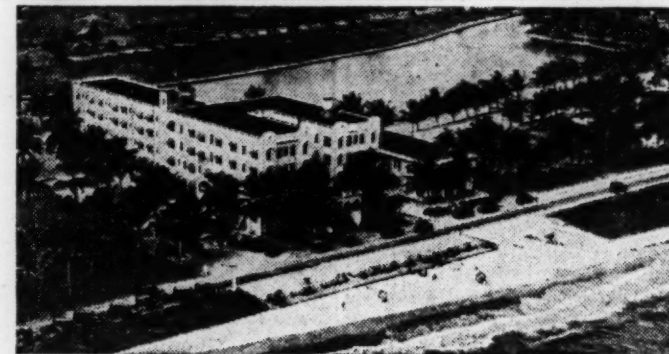


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PASADENA, CALIF.  
One of Pasadena's most famous hotels, welcomes you with large, airy rooms. Spacious lobbies and corridors. Attractive dining rooms offering the best in service.  
The Green is in the midst of spacious gardens—a city park.  
Rates \$3 per day and upward  
Write for Descriptive Folder  
CHARLES H. EDWARDS, Manager.  
Address JOHN B. JOHNSON, Owner.  
Pasadena, California

**Hotel Constance**  
New Modern  
Fireproof  
European  
Dining Room in Connection  
Reasonable Rates  
Pasadena, California

**Pine Inn**  
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California (on Peninsula)  
For Refined Families  
Friendly, restful. Mild warm climate. Open all year. Golf, riding, surf swimming, tennis and putting greens.  
Address JOHN B. JOHNSON, Owner.

**Washington Hotel**  
Washington at Twelfth  
Portland, Ore.  
Refined—Quiet and Homelike  
REASONABLE PRICES

**Colorado**  
You Will Enjoy  
The Shirley Savoy  
Denver's Largest and Best Equipped Hotel. Reasonable Rates.  
COFFEE SHOP AND CAFE  
Write for information  
BROADWAY AT 17TH

**California**  
New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.  
5TH and MAIN STREETS  
Rates Per Day. European Plan  
SINGLE DOUBLE  
50 rooms . . . . . \$1.50 \$2.00  
150 rooms . . . . . \$2.00 \$2.50  
300 rooms with private bath . . . . . \$3.00 \$4.00  
600 rooms with private bath . . . . . \$3.50 \$4.50  
rate bath . . . . . \$3.00 \$3.50 \$3.50 \$4.00  
"Largest Popular-Priced Hotel on the Pacific Coast"

**SAN FRANCISCO**  
Hospitality  
A Sittlingly expressed in this beautiful hotel . . . in the heart of the shopping district. A Christian Science church in the same block.  
TAYLOR ST. O'NEILL  
**HOTEL CALIFORNIAN**

**STEWART HOTEL**  
For Convenience  
Comfort  
Good Meals  
and Very Moderate Rates  
in  
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Write for Descriptive







## MONEY MARKET

	Boston	New York
Loans—renew'd rate	8%	8%
Commercial paper	5 1/4 @ 5 1/4	5 1/4

mers' loans .....	54 1/8	7 1/4
teral loans .....	6 1/8	7 1/4
money .....	8	
ne Loans.....		
-ninety days ....	7 1/4	7 1/4
to six months...	7 1/4	7 1/4
	Today	Last
silver in New York	57 1/2c	57 1/2c
silver in London...	26 1/2d	26 1/2d
gold in London...	\$451 1/2d	\$451 1/2d

Clearing House Figures		
	Boston	New York
Changes .....	\$102,000,000	\$1,611,000,000
ago today.	90,000,000	
ances .....	48,000,000	163,000,000
ago today.	36,000,000	
b'nk credit	41,462,054	129,000,000

## DIVIDENDS

[illegible]

	7	Tokyo	1.03
els	4	Vienna	6
rest	6	Warsaw	6

Foreign Exchange Rates			
rent quotations of foreign ex-			
es compare with the last previous			
as follows:			
Europe			
	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
and	\$4.34 1/2	\$4.85 1/2	\$4.96 5/8
les	4.85 1/2	4.85 1/2	4.86 5/8
-franc	.035 1/2	.039 1/4	.193

li-ra-beiga	1392	1392	139
li-ra	1524	1524 <sup>1/2</sup>	193
li-ny-mark	2381 <sup>1/2</sup>	2385 <sup>1/2</sup>	238
li-a-schill'g	1405 <sup>1/2</sup>	1409 <sup>1/2</sup>	1107
li-a-crown	1296	1296 <sup>1/2</sup>	2026
li-a-krone	2671	2672	
li-a-finn'rk	1252	1252 <sup>1/2</sup>	1252 <sup>1/2</sup>
li-a-ny-kre	2668 <sup>1/2</sup>	2670	265
li-a-dr'chma	1129 <sup>1/2</sup>	1129 <sup>1/2</sup>	113
li-a-dorin	4019 <sup>1/2</sup>	4020	402
li-a-pengo	1744	1744	1719
li-a-gloty	1125	1125	1122
li-a-escondo	10135	10135	10135 <sup>1/2</sup>
li-a-ou-	1060	1060 <sup>1/2</sup>	193
li-a-geft	1630	1631	

...peseta	2.670 1/2	2.670 1/2	2.68
...-krana	1.92 1/2	1.92 1/2	1.93
...and-franc	1.92 1/2	1.92 1/2	1.93
...-dina	.0178	.0178 1/2	.193
<b>Far East</b>			
Hong-dol.	5.000	5.000	5.125
...tai-el.	6.382	6.382	*
...rupee	3.657	3.657	3.86 1/2
...yen	4.600	4.600	4.885
...and-peso	4.975	4.975	50
...ments-dol	5.662 1/2	5.662 1/2	5.678
<b>South America</b>			
...gha-peso	4.210	4.210	4.247
...88	88	88	2.245

—peas.....	1.205	1.205	1.216
—peas—peso..	9804	9804	9723
—pound.....	4.00	4.00	4.865
—penny—peso..	1.0268	1.0268	1.0312
—a-bolivar.....	.1910	.1910	.1930
North America			
—dollar.....	.993	.993	1.00
—dollar.....	.9990	.9990	1.00
—dollar.....	.4309	.4312½	.4935
unsettled.			

---

**WINHERRY CO. EXPANSION**

unement has been made by the  
of the J. J. Newberry Company,  
ers of a popular chain of 3-cent  
tores, that the organization has  
leased 42 stores for opening in  
the addition of these units will  
the chain to 251 stores.

By FRANK L. ...  
Mergers cause the identity of individual roads to be lost in a surprisingly short time. No general consolidations have been achieved under the Transportation Act of 1920, there have been a number of mergers of sub-

lines within one parent community have had the effect of laying out the terms employed to locate the component lines in the area. Who can locate these roads, and what have they represented constituted?

But a few years ago that the "Iron Mountain," "Fitchburg," "Hendle," "San Pedro," and "P. L.," were commonly used, but those who had always referred

roads by such titles have adopted the new name of the company as the old names become obsolete. "Lake Shore," once famous with the generally premier railroad of the States, is now the New York. "Old Colony" has long been of the New Haven. The "East" and the "Lowell" in New England, "Vandalia" in the midwest,

intercolonial" in Canada, the "Central" in the South, and the "Pan N" in the East have lost individuality in just the same way as even larger units will pass public notice if a general conception of the larger systems takes.

**Newspapers on Trains**

of The Christian Science

will be again carried in all Coast Line trains between New York and the South carrying passengers and freight cars, through arrangements with B. F. Fuller, assistant passenger agent. The Coast Line will operate seven trains from New York and New England, including New York, the Miami and the Gulf Coast Limited at 9:15 a. m. and the Havana Special at 3:30 p. m.

**Rail Calendars**  
railroad calendars are ex-  
hibited to an unusual extent this year.


ston & Maine Railroad has a blue and gold design show-up of New England, on which a freight and passenger train are depicted with the new North Station in the background. While the Pennsylvania Railroad depicts its Broadway Limited airplane flying above it, depicting the air-rail route to the West.

ing the customary profit publishing in its employee only the letters of praise the company receives, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has just men and women something of in printing a number of under the caption, "People under to Please." These let- unt incidents which patrons


road test did not reflect the  
type of B. & O. service, and  
letters of praise are more  
g for employee-readers of  
of this sort to read, the  
ple



Local  
Representatives  
Wanted



to call regularly on all high class grocers, restaurants and confectioners in their locality. They should be capable of building up a satisfactory turnover in a line of good grades of a luxurious quality wholly out of the ordinary; prices that cannot be sold as cheaply as others but that are designed to satisfy.



GROUND PEPPER  
GROUND CINNAMON  
GROUND GINGER  
GROUND MACE  
GROUND NUTMEG  
GROUND CLOVES  
NATURAL VANILLA -  
BEANS IN GLASS TUBES

The goods come under our registered trade mark in attractive small tins for household use and also in larger packages, and the retail price is fixed by us; they are never sold lower. They are an indispensable element in various European cuisines. In many hands of the best as well as in restaurants and hotels, and there are still many places where we want a local representation of their high brands.

We don't ask our Representatives to invest a penny or to assume any financial obligation. Stock is sent free of charge and all expenses and duty are paid by us in advance.

A convenient telegraphic code enables distant Representatives to order promptly; supplies are shipped from persons' report; our system of forwarding the lowest prices, prompt correspondence and payments, Representatives thousands of miles away have written that things could not run more smoothly if our Head Quarters were in their own town.

Please address enquiries to

**ALBERTO ADERS & CO**  
**THE HAGUE - HOLLAND**  
IMPORTERS, MILLERS AND DISTRIBUTORS  
OF SPICES OF QUALITY



**FIXED TRUST SHARES** are sold to investors by established investment houses and banks in most of the important cities of the United States and in several foreign countries.

*Booklet on Request*

American Basic-Business Shares Corporation, Depositor.

***Bearer Form Certificates Facilitate  
Transfers and Tax Handling***

***A Mutual Savings  
Bank Operating  
Under the Strict  
Laws of New York State***

**4 1/2%**

Accounts from \$1 to \$7,500  
*Interest Compounded Quarterly*

67 Wall Street, New York

The Equitable Trust Company of New York, Trustee

RAILROADS

SNOW

HOME Savings Bank  
of Albany is your own  
idea of a helpful savings institu-  
tion. An old established bank  
occupying one of the most  
modern and beautiful savings  
bank buildings in the United  
States. Management in the cap-  
able hands of experienced  
bankers and a board of trustees  
composed of reputable, suc-  
cessful business men. Interest rate,  
4 1/2 % compounded quarterly,  
affords liberal interest return  
upon all deposits.

...ere of complaint focus general  
ention upon the matters of which  
rons complain in a manner which  
bles employees to study such  
ations and correct the condition.  
This is the first instance of any  
road magazine giving its readers  
portunity to review, and cor-  
t, the little inconsistencies which  
elop in the daily routine of the  
road.

"Marine Washington" Dear

the same magazine, the Baltimore & Ohio calls attention to its colonial style dining car, the Martha Washington, one of a series of cars of this type. The car was assigned to the Hoover special train from Washington to the West, and the name car has been used by Queen Marie of Rumania, Presidents Harding and Coolidge, and other distinguished travelers on the B. & O., prior to being placed in the Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and their  
occupied Baltimore & Ohio office  
on 97 and their journey from  
Shiloh went, this private car  
being placed at their disposal  
the railroad.

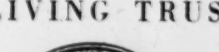
**Valuation Case**  
The Greatest Law Suit in His-  
tory is the title of a booklet issued  
by James H. O'Fallon & Co., of New  
York, discussing the issues involved  
in the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railroad

**Whitney & Elwell**  
Members  
New York Stock Exchange  
Boston Stock Exchange  
New York Curb Market  
(Associate)

**30 State Street, Boston**  
HUBbard 7300

*Bank and its trained personnel  
when you incorporate  
your wishes in*

**A LIVING TRUST**



Insurance case, now before the United States Supreme Court as a "railroad case" in the matter of railroad taxation. Because of the huge capital invested in the railroads, the taxation of rail transportation is regarded as one of the most important matters, so far as the issues involved are concerned, which has ever before the Supreme Court.

ence Commission would never base rates on yields of 5.5-6 per cent, but would return to higher values for which the railways are ending. If it did allow such an increase in rates, the Congress would promptly legislate it out of existence, for such a rate increase would be so great as to be out of all proportion. Hence, the principal reason for the proposed rate increase is a favorable decision would be made in the so-called "excess"

"redcap" quartet prior to departure of a limited train would be a distinct novelty—and it is not probable that the porters would suffer financially through singing instead of carrying bags of baggage.

**Of Interest to Travelers**

Sleepers between New Orleans and Los Angeles connecting for the Apache Trail will be operated by the Southern Railway and the Sunset Limited each way during the summer

**Cambridge**  
**Harvard—Central—Kendall**  
**Square Square Square**

**SUPER-GAS**

Leading utility men believe that the interconnection of independent gas systems in the United States for several years will bring economies exceeding those effected in the electric industry during the past few

ings, whereby they must split earnings above 6 per cent with the stockholders. The railroad is so prosperous as to be concerned with this phase of situation.

**Shipping Porters.**—The operating Grand Central Terminal in New York shortly before the twentieth Century Limited was due to leave, a line of porters was formed up for customers. As they stood in the vestibule of the train, the

season. The motor journey along the Trail and passing the Roosevelt Dam takes 12 hours, direct connection between car and motor being made by request.

A through sleeper containing compartments and sections is operated between New York and Hot Springs (Homestead Hotel), leaving Philadelphia at 5:45 p. m. and going on to the Chesapeake & Ohio at Washington at 11:30 p. m. The northbound train leaves

years. We believe that the market for the stock of this company will reflect this development. In New England the shares of some gas companies are selling at prices equivalent to six or seven times the earnings of the companies. Other gas companies are at a level equal to about 2½ times their earnings. The shares of some of the stocks should be bought and held for some time.

We will be glad to give you further information.

**Hambleton & Co., Inc.**  
Established 1868

voles blending in the manner only Negroes can harmonize. ers-by paused or slackened their to hear the singing, which was, of course, entirely "informal." The incident, however, indicates a vital source of entertainment for passengers and a publicity benefit for the company. It also offers an opportunity as a means of extending their roads. The use of a

\_\_\_\_\_







**UNDER CITY HEADINGS**

**Massachusetts**

**CAMBRIDGE**  
(Continued)

CAMBRIDGE TRUST CO.  
GENERAL BANKING &  
TRUST SERVICE  
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT  
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS  
TRUST DEPARTMENT  
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET  
BRIDGE  
3078 MASS. AVENUE, NORTH CAMBRIDGE

**The Brown Shop**  
6 BRATTLE STREET  
An Extremely Fine Stock of  
Holiday Gifts for Ladies,  
Children and Gentlemen  
OPEN EVENINGS until 9 P. M.

**Vernon Hall**  
A Distinctive Dining Place  
Special Christmas  
Dinner  
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ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED  
COVIN  
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CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

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RUSSELL R. CAMERON  
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of Distinction  
**The Haberdashery**  
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FOR CHRISTMAS  
ANDERSON & RUFLE  
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48 BRATTLE STREET  
Rooms single or en suite for students.  
An ideal place also for parents visiting  
Cambridge.  
EXCELLENT CUISINE Univ. 6348

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Watch, Clock, Jewelry, Repairing  
DIAMONDS RESET  
10 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ.

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Christmas Gifts for Men  
in Neckwear, Gloves,  
Mufflers and Handkerchiefs  
2072 MASS. AVE.

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CRIMINAL DIAGNOSTIC SERVICE  
Shorthand, Secretarial Work and  
Typewriting  
1574 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE  
Porter 2886

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CUTLERY  
Central Square  
Hardware Company  
600 MASS. AVE. Tel. Univ. 6126

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Open All Day Saturday  
Cambridge Plate Glass Co.  
Incorporated  
Automobile Glass & Specialty  
Mirrors, Reinstalling  
1 Vassar St., Cambridge Porter 3103  
588 Cambridge St., Boston Station 5663  
363 Salem St., Medford Mystic 4859

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DEDHAM  
CUSTOM LAUNDRY  
Tel. DEDHAM 0108 121-131 East St.

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Work called for and delivered in  
Allston Dedham Jamaica Plain Norwood  
Back Bay Dorchester Middlefield Quincy  
Brighton Dover Newton Roslindale  
Brookline Hyde Park Needham Roxbury  
Waltham West Roxbury.

**EVERETT**  
BENJ. R. UPHAM  
MEN'S FURNISHINGS  
448 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

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W. G. PAYSON CO.  
When It's Gift Time  
This Is His Holiday Store  
CLOTHIERS, HATTERS  
and FURNISHERS  
274 MAIN STREET  
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31. Via Magnolia, Florence  
Tel. 23.406  
11. Unter den Linden, Berlin  
Markus 0538  
94a Per Bldg., Philadelphia  
Tel. Bittenhouse 9136  
MIAMI Tel. Miami 4-0646  
1100 Security Bldg., Chicago  
Tel. Wabash 7126  
1005 McCormick Bldg., Cleveland  
Tel. Cherry 7000  
1400 Union Trust Bldg., Detroit  
Tel. Cadillac 0030  
440 Bank Bldg., Kansas City  
Tel. Main 3000  
305 Continental Bldg., St. Victor 3708  
SAN FRANCISCO  
407 Market St., Los Angeles  
Tel. Bette 7366  
427 Van Ness Bldg., Seattle  
Tel. Trinity 3004  
300 Bismarck Bldg., St. Louis  
Tel. Main 3004  
1700 Bismarck Bldg., St. Louis  
Tel. Main 3004  
1700 Bismarck Bldg., St. Louis  
Tel. Main 3004  
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**UNDER CITY HEADINGS**

**Massachusetts**

**FITCHBURG**  
(Continued)

**Christmas Candy**  
A Special Mixture of Hard Candy for  
Schools and Churches, 30c Pound.  
Discount for Large Quantity  
We also have a large variety of  
Fancy packages of beautiful de-  
signed and best quality.  
Delicious assortment Nuts, fresh salted,  
11c pound  
10c dozen delivered to all parts  
of the city  
**J. A. HILLS & SON**  
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Grocery and Market  
FITCHBURG, MASS.  
Grocery and Delicatessen  
LEOMINSTER, MASS.  
Quality, Variety, Service, Satisfaction

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the  
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Member Florist Telegraphic Delivery  
Association  
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CHOICE MEATS—FISH  
VEGETABLES  
72 GREEN STREET TEL. 686  
Opera, Field, and Boy Scout Glasses  
are excellent Christmas gifts

**DR. FRED H. GATHERCOLE**  
16 PRICHARD ST. Tel. 1829-W

**Gifts for Christmas**  
Unusual—Distinctive—Appropriate  
VANITY FAIR GIFT SHOP  
478 MAIN STREET, also  
BOUTELLE'S, 266 Main St., Worcester  
Christmas Wrappings—Stalls—Twines  
Place Cards—Tallies—Decorations  
Unique Christmas Cards  
**RICE & CO.**  
JEWELERS and STATIONERS  
387 MAIN STREET

**FITCHBURG**  
**COAL COMPANY**  
**COAL**  
4 DAY STREET Tel. 456

**Christmas Gifts**  
It is quality merchandise  
We feel no competitor  
Diamonds, Watches, Novelty Jewelry,  
Pewter, Quality Glass  
R. M. NATHAN, 471 Main Street  
WALTHAM, MASS.

**We Guarantee Satisfaction**  
at the  
**Palace Steam Laundry**  
23 Putnam Street Phone 1041

**The Gift That Always Pleases**  
**FLOWERS**  
**RITTER for FLOWERS**  
219 MAIN STREET

**Special Baby Milk**  
Pasteurized Milk and Cream  
Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs  
**CLOVER HILL FARMS**  
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS  
Tel. 787

**A Happy Christmas to You and**  
**Best Wishes for 1929**  
**WM. J. LYONS & SON**  
458 MAIN STREET

**GLOUCESTER**  
**The BOSTON STORE**  
WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.  
The Big Department Store  
of the North Shore  
"The Store of Service"  
Twenty-Nine Departments  
Located on Five Floors

**McLELLAN'S**  
"The Little Store of Little Prices"  
WATCHES—DIAMONDS—JEWELRY  
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING  
194 Main Street Tel. 2960

**KAY'S**  
The People's  
Shoe Store  
QUALITY GOODS  
Service with a capital S.  
Wear before Price; yet Price is always Right.  
128-160 Main St. GLOUCESTER  
Don't Eat until you have seen the  
Busy Bee Dining Rooms  
at 84 Main Street  
"You must be pleased to please us"

**GREENFIELD**  
**BALL'S MARKET**  
11 School Street  
**Fancy Meats and Groceries**  
Free Delivery in  
Greenfield and Deerfield

**The Drew Arch Rest Shoe**  
for Women  
Ralston and Nettleton  
for Men

**FOSTER & SON**  
270 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.  
WE NEVER stop planning for  
Christmas shopping till the store  
closes Christmas Eve. So if you  
have last minute errands to do come to  
Wilson's and save money. It will be a  
delightful experience shopping here even  
for last minute gifts

**John Wilson & Company**  
GREENFIELD, MASS.

**Groceries, Meat, Fish**  
Vegetables and Fruit  
**FRANK N. LYMAN**  
54 Federal St. Tel. 1211  
Greenfield, Mass.

**UNDER CITY HEADINGS**

**Massachusetts**

**GREENFIELD**  
(Continued)

**REPAIRING REMODELING**

**CHAITIN'S**  
**Exclusive Fur Shop**  
NECK PIECES—TRIMMING  
23 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass.

**Home Made Ice Cream**  
Choice Candy  
**CORSIGLIA'S**  
2 STORES  
349 Main St. 24 Federal St.

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JEWELRY and STATIONERY  
WRIST and STRAP WATCHES  
Diamonds Set in Latest Design  
Mountings  
Greeting Cards for All Occasions  
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**Rosen's Quality Shop**  
Specializing in  
High Grade Lines of  
Men's and Women's Wear  
and Furnishings  
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**HOLYOKE**  
Make It a  
Movie Christmas  
**CHENEY & HUNT, Inc.**  
Jewelers  
275 MAPLE ST.

**Your Christmas Gift Store**  
Gifts for Every Member of the Family  
Toys, Sleds, Skates, Ski, Toboggans,  
Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Glassware,  
Pyrex, Dishes, Wagons, Velocipedes,  
Carving Sets, Fancy China  
SHOP NOW IN HOLYOKE!  
**OSBORNE HARDWARE CO.**  
245 High St., opp. City Hall Tel. 143

**A New Shipment of Dolls**  
BIBBLES, BUBBLES, SISTER  
and PATSY  
All Indestructible Dolls  
Prices 50c to \$15.00  
**THE REAL BABY SHOP**  
264 MAPLE STREET

**Bibeau's Luggage Shop**  
QUALITY LUGGAGE  
Umbrellas, Toilet Articles  
Visit the GIFT SHOP  
277 MAPLE STREET

**NAPOLEON BAIL**  
Shoe Store and Repair Factor  
Agent for the  
Arnold Glove Grip Shoes

**Say it with Flowers**  
**Clark's Flower Shop**  
466 Dwight Street Tel. 1538

**E. H. ALLYN & CO.**  
Ralph H. Armstrong Charles E. Kelley  
**INSURANCE**  
of Every Description  
Phoenix Building, Holyoke, Mass.  
Harper Method  
Hairdressing Shops  
Specializing in All Branches  
874 Hampden Street 98 College Street  
Holyoke, Mass. 308 Dudley Street  
Holyoke, Mass. 536 Telephone 294  
JENNIE REED, Prop.

**Make It an Electrical Christmas**  
Electrical Appliances  
RCA, Majestic and Crosley Radios  
Royal Cleaners, Ironers  
Shop early and save money at  
PRESTON and BISHOP, Inc.  
288-237 Maple Street

**HUDSON**  
**HUDSON**  
**SAVINGS BANK**  
Incorporated 1869  
Save and Have  
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**LAWRENCE**  
**BINDERY COMPANY**  
PRINTING  
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BINDING  
10 Amesbury Street Phone 25939

**We Make the Original**  
**Almond Butter Krunch**  
\$1.00 lb. Mail Orders Filled  
**JUNKINS, the Candy Maker**  
437 Essex St. and 53 Broadway  
Lawrence, Mass.

**LEXINGTON**  
Decorated Dinner Sets \$6.98  
32 Pieces Decorated—3 Patterns  
"Good Goods at Right Prices"  
**HERBERT M. LAWRENCE**  
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GIFTS THAT LAST  
**FORREST E. KING**  
11 Years Watch Inspector B. & M. R. R.  
MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 0386-M

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Your Gift Store for Men's and  
Boys' Christmas  
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**MORSE & BEALS**  
**FLORISTS**  
Fairbairn Bldg. Phone 4400

**Prince-Cotter Co.**  
304 MERRIMACK STREET  
Make Jewelry Your Christmas Gift  
This Year

**UNDER CITY HEADINGS**

**Massachusetts**

**LOWELL**  
(Continued)

**Handkerchiefs**  
for Men, Women and Children  
Pure Irish Linens, French Prints  
and charming Swiss embroidered.  
Prices from 12 1/2c to \$2.00 Each.

**CHERRY & WEBB CO.**  
**A. E. O'HEIR & CO.**  
**FURNITURE**  
Gifts for the home are appreciated  
by the whole family.  
You can easily select an accept-  
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**15 HURD STREET**

**The Home of**  
**GINTY'S CANDIES**  
143 CHURCH STREET  
60c per pound  
Free Local Delivery

**Christmas Suggestions**  
Shoes, Slippers, and Rubber Footwear  
of All Kinds. Attractively Priced.

**MONGEAU'S**  
**SHOE STORE**  
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**LAUNDRY**  
Out Door Drying  
Geo. Seaton and R. P. Dutton, Props.  
CHELMFORD CENTRE, MASS.

**ELECTRIC SHOP**  
62 CENTRAL STREET  
Goose Neck Reading Lamps, \$3.98  
Buss Lamps, \$2.00 Each

**PRINCE'S**  
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"The Christmas Gift Store"  
Gift Shop—Toysland—Greeting Cards

**OSTERMAN COAL CO.**  
Everything in Solid Fuel  
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**SHOE**  
Sold exclusively by  
W. F. WHELAN  
33 PRESCOTT STREET

**OPPENHEIM**  
31 Central Street, corner of Middle  
Complete Outfitters  
For Men and Boys

**Christmas Greeting Cards**  
now on display at  
**DONALDSON'S**  
"On the Sunny Side of Merrimack Street"

**LYNN**  
**TITUS & BUCKLEY CO.**  
Union Street, Lynn, Mass.  
A Christmas Gift for the  
Whole Family

**A Balkite Radio**  
In Cabinets bearing the famed hallmarks  
of Berkeley & Gay  
Nothing Finer Can Be Said  
Also  
Complete Stock of Furniture Gifts

**MERRY**  
**CHRISTMAS**  
**TO ALL**  
Standard One  
76-92 MARKET STREET  
47-49 ANDREW STREET  
LYNN

**Make This**  
Your Christmas Shop  
**Isabelle Hall Philbrook**  
293 Union St., Lynn, Mass.  
Hosiery—Knicknack Garments  
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Primrose Toilet Preparations  
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Anthracite and Bituminous  
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Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall  
Incorporated 8 Central Square

**Earl G. Warfield**  
Curtains—Furniture Made to Order  
Interior Decorating  
Furniture Repairing and Refinishing  
147 BROAD STREET  
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**J. B. & W. A. LAMPER, Inc.**  
**COAL**  
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Tel. Bka. 7123-7128

**Distinctive GIFTS**  
FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
8 Atlantic St. Phone Jackson 2220  
Near Church  
Open Mon., Wed., and Sat. Evenings

**If It's BOOKS**  
You Want for  
Christmas  
See Jerry Costello  
322 UNION STREET  
REMEMBER THE  
**UNIQUE GIFT SHOP**  
For Your Holiday Gifts  
143 LEWIS STREET

**UNDER CITY HEADINGS**

**Massachusetts**

**LYNN**  
(Continued)

**Gladden Someone's**  
**Heart with Furniture**  
Think of the happiness brought  
into the home with something  
new in Furniture. It adds a  
new interest—a new use—a  
new comfort. Every home is  
the better for more furnishings.  
It's not too late to find many  
good Gift Ideas at Gifford's.  
Everything delivered on time.

**W. B. GIFFORD**  
99 MARKET ST., LYNN  
Breakers 0781

**Make This a Furniture**  
**Christmas**  
as gifts of furniture make  
the home more homelike.  
We carry only furniture  
of the best sort.

**HILL & WELCH CO.**  
CENTRAL SQUARE

**MORSE**  
FROCKS—WRAPS  
27 CENTRAL SQ.  
LYNN—MASS.

**We Have a Service Suitable**  
for Every Household

**Whyte's Enterprise Laundry**  
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MEN'S  
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS at  
**A. W. LONVAL**  
Breakers 1654 385 Union Street

**MALDEN**  
**Complete Assortment**  
of  
**Christmas Gift**  
**Suggestions**  
For Late Shoppers  
**F. N. JOSLIN CO.**  
MALDEN SQUARE

**F. H. Middlebrook & Son**  
Interior Decorators  
and Upholsterers  
Furniture Repaired or  
Made and Finished to Order  
Fine Wallpapers and Linoleum  
9 Oxford St. Tel. Mal. 3593-0367-J

**Musical Inspiration**  
can be achieved in your home with  
The Henry W. Upham Piano  
The Orthophonic Victrola  
Radiola and Zenith Radios  
UPHAM'S  
Community Music Store  
462 MAIN ST. Opp. Baptist Church  
For Christmas Gifts  
See our fascinating display of boun-  
tiful, face powders and perfumes.  
A large selection to choose from.  
Owned and Operated by  
**WM. H. BROWNE & CO.**  
"The Dependable Plumbers"  
13 Forest St. Mystic 2437-3416

**WARREN H. KEAY**  
Painter and Decorator  
Oriental Rugs and Draperies  
WALL PAPERS  
Office: Mystic 0671  
Residence: 0948  
66 MAIN STREET

**Nashua Wool Blankets**  
**E. J. CHISHOLM**  
SPECIALTY STORE  
37 Salem St. Opp. Medford Theatre

**MEDFORD**  
**MULCLAIR HALL**  
"A Wm. H. Browne & Co. Project"  
High class apartments, delightfully  
located, with every modern convenience,  
renting at reasonable prices.  
Owned and Operated by  
**WM. H. BROWNE & CO.**  
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**DAVIDSON'S MacGREGOR BRAND**  
SCOTCH HAM  
**J. DAVIDSON & SON**  
1663 Purchase Street  
"FRIENDLY SERVICE"  
**MICHAUD'S Inc.**  
Clothing and Furnishings  
233 UNION STREET

**RALSTON**  
THE WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL  
**JAMES E. LILLEY**  
271 Cedar St., cor. Parker, Tel. 1849

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204 UNION STREET  
WATCHES—DIAMONDS  
SILVER—CLOCKS  
Official Watch Inspector  
N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R.

**ORDER YOUR**  
**Christmas Dinner**  
at TABER'S, INC.  
CENTRAL MARKET and GROCERY  
25-28 Union Street  
Opposite New Bedford Theatre

**PERRY the Florist**  
For "Flowers of Quality"  
Telephone Clifford 6798  
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere  
623 Purchase St., near School St.

**The PRINT SHOP**  
Christmas and New Year's Cards  
Open Evenings After Dec. 10th  
8 SOUTH SIXTH STREET

**HATS**  
**The RAYE HAT SHOP**  
39 Salem Street, Medford Square  
COSTUME JEWELRY  
Underwear Rollins Hosiery

**INSURANCE**  
ALL KINDS  
Complete Service on  
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**EARLE C. NORSE**  
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**UNDER CITY HEADINGS**

**Massachusetts**

**MEDFORD**  
(Continued)

**The Splendid**  
FINE PLACE TO MEET  
BEST PLACE TO EAT  
Wedding Parties and Club Gatherings  
9 MAIN STREET MYSTIC 6418  
Telephone Mystic 0076 Furniture Insured  
in Transit

**A. W. WELCH**  
Local and Long Distance  
Furniture and Piano Moving  
Community Garage Stalls to let. Each  
stall equipped with light, heat and water  
27 PRESCOTT ST., West Medford

**Mystic Battery Station**  
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Fruit and Vegetables  
MEDFORD SQUARE  
Telephone Mystic 0122, 0133

**Eatomor**  
Cranberries  
Home of Quality and Service  
Medford Square Meat Shop  
Heavy Western Beef  
Eastern Lamb, Pork  
Fresh Fish and Oysters Received Daily  
TURKEYS—DUCKS—CAPONS  
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**Sunday Dinner served from**  
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For reservations phone Mystic 2098  
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**ANDREW F. CURTIN**  
**& SONS**  
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HARDWARE—FURNISHINGS  
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**W. F. LEAHY & CO.**  
Agents for  
**Lamson & Hubbard**  
HATS AND CAPS  
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**Quoniam**  
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DESK SETS  
LEATHER BILL FOLDS  
POCKET BOOKS  
FANCY BOX PAPER  
CHRISTMAS CARDS  
**F. S. BRIGHTMAN CO.**  
STATIONERS  
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**Tabor**  
Furniture Company  
New Bedford, Mass.  
Real Good Furniture  
for Every Room in the House

**The**  
**Household Furnishing**  
**Company**  
Where You Get Good Furniture  
and Good Service  
984 PURCHASE ST., cor. Kempton St.

**Mitchell's Dairy**  
MILK  
CREAM  
BUTTERMILK  
167 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. 3303

**Insist on**  
**DAVIDSON'S MacGREGOR BRAND**  
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**J. DAVIDSON & SON**  
1663 Purchase Street  
"FRIENDLY SERVICE"  
**MICHAUD'S Inc.**  
Clothing and Furnishings  
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WATCHES—DIAMONDS  
SILVER—CLOCKS  
Official Watch Inspector  
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**ORDER YOUR**  
**Christmas Dinner**  
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CENTRAL MARKET and GROCERY  
25-28 Union Street  
Opposite New Bedford Theatre

**PERRY the Florist**  
For "Flowers of Quality"  
Telephone Clifford 6798  
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere  
623 Purchase St., near School St.

**The PRINT SHOP**  
Christmas and New Year's Cards  
Open Evenings After Dec. 10th  
8 SOUTH SIXTH STREET

**UNDER CITY HEADINGS**

**Massachusetts**

**NEW BEDFORD**  
(Continued)

793 Purchase Street, New Bedford  
"THE SHOP THAT BROUGHT  
NEW YORK TO NEW BEDFORD"  
Specialists in  
Women's and Misses' Apparel  
No connection with any other establishment in the world  
**WORTH**  
Pure Milk  
Cream and  
Ice Cream  
South Dartmouth, Mass.  
Tel. Clifford 3601  
J. T. FERNANDES, Prop.

**Real Old Fashioned**  
**BROKEN**  
**CHRISTMAS CANDY**  
40c pound  
**BATES, KIRBY CO.**  
596 Pleasant St., opp. Public Library

**Willey's Inc.**  
UNION STREET at 250  
Distinctive Apparel  
for Women  
Our Year-End Clearance Sale  
opens Wednesday, Dec. 26

**NEWBURYPORT**  
Useful Christmas Gifts  
May Be Found in Our  
Men's and Women's Stores  
**HARRINGTON'S**  
19 and 21 PLEASANT ST.  
Ready to Wear BOYS' and  
MEN'S FURNISHINGS. WOMEN'S  
DRESSES—SUITS—COATS  
—MILLINERY. Specializing in  
GLOVES—HOSIERY.  
Combination Sets in Individual Boxes

**Exceptional**  
**Electrical Gifts**  
Are Useful  
and of Good Quality  
"JIM" MERRILL  
77 STATE STREET  
NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

**The Sweetest Gift of All**  
Home Made Candy for the Holidays  
CANDY—BASKETS  
CHOCOLATE NOVELTIES  
LOVELL & COVEL MASTERPIECES  
in Attractive Packages  
Ice Cream and Fancy Ices  
Delivered to your home  
For Christmas Dinner.  
Place your order early.  
**CHASE'S FOUNTAIN**  
and CANDY SHOP  
33 State Street

**Christmas Specialties**  
Native Dressed Poultry  
TURKEYS—FOWL—CHICKEN  
DUCKS and GEESE  
Christmas Trees  
Laurel and Hemlock Wreaths  
**STAR GROCERY, Inc.**  
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**RADIOS**  
"MAJESTIC," "EVEREADY"  
"ATWATER KENT"  
ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS  
Victor Records—Pianos  
**FRED W. PEABODY, Inc.**  
34 STATE STREET

**Do Your Christmas Shopping**  
At the MINERVA SPA  
SPECIAL BOXES OF CHOCOLATES  
in Attractive Cedar Chests and  
Sewing Baskets  
\$1.00 to \$7.50  
While shopping drop in here for a  
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TOASTED SANDWICHES  
Hot and Cold Drinks—Sodas—Sodas

**It Is Not Hard to Choose**  
**HIS Gift at**  
**LITTLEFIELD'S**  
MEN'S SHOP  
SHIRTS—HOSIERY—NECKWEAR  
UNDERWEAR—HANDKERCHIEFS  
A GIFT FOR THE HOME  
What Could Be Nicer  
We Suggest One of  
**NUTTINGS Pictures**  
\$1.00 up to \$10.00  
**THE BROWN JEWELRY CO., Inc.**  
74 STATE STREET

**STRICTLY FRESH**  
**SEA FOOD**  
**Tarpon Fish Market**  
30 Inn Street, in the O'Donnell Block

**NEWTON**  
**W. L. McCAMMON**  
283 Washington Street  
**WILSON BROS.**  
Groceries and Kitchen Goods  
We Deliver  
Established Over 30 Years  
304 Centre St. Newton North 4810

**UNDER CITY HEADINGS**

**Massachusetts**

**NEWTON**  
(Continued)

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NEWTON NORTH 0554  
NEWTON NORTH 0551  
Hear the Radiola 17  
All Electric—Perfect Reproduction  
Delivery in all of the Newtons

**CANDY**  
For Christmas  
Chocolate Novelties of All Kinds  
Candy Cakes—Baskets  
Hard Candies 25c to 50c per lb.  
Very Thin Ribbon Candy  
Large Assortment of Chocolates in  
Plain and Fancy Boxes  
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM  
Order Early for Party Boxes  
**ROLLINS CANDY SHOP**  
328 CENTRE ST. Newton North 1840

**Ruane**  
Flowers  
77 WALNUT ST., NEWTONVILLE  
M. F. Ruane personally  
in charge here  
TEL. NEWTON NORTH 3008

**Patronize**  
**Your Home Laundry**  
BLANKETS, CURTAINS, SILK GAR-  
MENTS, LACE AND SHIRTS  
Laundry these our Specialty  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
**GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY**  
15 Adams St. Newton North 0817

**PAINTS**  
Brushing Lacquer, Enam-  
els, Varnishes, Flat Wall  
Paints, House Paints. We  
have them all—and the  
very finest quality  
We are making our store  
THE PAINT STORE OF NEWTON  
**NEWTON GLASS CO.**  
302 Centre Street

**EXPERT WATCH**  
and CLOCK REPAIRING  
25 Years' Experience  
Work Called For and Delivered  
Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Diamonds,  
Jewelry—Silverware  
**ARTHUR W. EVANS**  
24 Howard St. Waltham 1420-R, 1420-J

**Randall's Christmas Candies**  
All our Chocolates and Bonbons are our own  
MADE FRESH DAILY  
We emphasize the appearance of our packages  
as well as the quality of our candy. This  
Christmas our gift packages are especially ap-  
pealing because of their wide variety and  
novelty. Try our chocolates and our hard  
candies and we are sure you will be satisfied.  
Let us handle your Christmas shopping  
301 CENTER STREET, NEWTON CORNER

**Hoffman Beauty Shoppe**  
225 Washington Street  
Hairdressing in All Its Branches  
Newton North 4665

**NEWTON CENTRE**  
**A. C. JEWETT CO.**  
101 UNION STREET  
**Interior Decorating**  
Painting—Papering—Upholstering  
Chairs for Rent  
Electric Floor Polisher for Rent  
10 Union Street Tel. Cen. New. 1339  
Shop in the Shop Where  
Everybody Shops

**BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP**  
Dry Goods and Notions  
Agents for Bailey Cleaning  
Bray Block Telephone  
Newton Centre Cen. New. 1087-J

**NEWTON CENTRE**  
**WOMAN'S EXCHANGE**  
65 Union Street Cen. New. 0662  
BREAD COOKING  
Parker House Rolls  
Graham Muffins Bread  
Doughnuts Cakes of All Kinds  
BIRTHDAY CAKES TO ORDER  
Priced to Satisfy

**B. S. HATCH CO.**  
**COAL—COKE—WOOD**  
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**P. I. MERRY**  
Photographer  
Portraits—Daguerotypes Copied  
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**MARKET**  
Established 1917  
Order Trade a Specialty  
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**Augustus Thurgood**  
FINE WALL PAPERS  
WINDOW SHADES  
and Interior Decorating  
Samples shown at your home  
150 Otis Street, Newtonville  
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827 Washington Street, Newtonville  
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Bridge Street, Bemis  
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**COAL—COKE—WOOD**  
Deliveries in all the Newtons  
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Automobile Registrations and  
Insurance  
Carefully and promptly attended to  
Budget Plan if you wish  
**ALFRED E. FULLER**  
Insurance Counselor  
46 Austin Street Newton North 4145-M

**HOLLIS JEWELRY CO.**  
314 Walnut Street  
Seth Thomas Clocks  
Watches—Jewelry  
Silver—Glassware



## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Massachusetts

## NEWTONVILLE

**SEELEY BROS. & CO.**  
803 Washington St. Newton North 1840  
UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING  
SLIP COVERS, MATTRESS MAKERS  
WINDOW SHADES  
FURNITURE PACKERS  
USED FURNITURE BOUGHT  
AND SOLD—ANTIQUES

## Newton

**Rose Conservatories**  
A. P. CALDER, Proprietor  
Plants and Flowers for All Occasions  
329 Newtonville Ave. Newton North 0104  
Res. (Night) 4674-J

## WING Inc.

233 Walnut Street, Newtonville  
11 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands  
Very Thin Ribbon Candy  
Hard Candies—Favors  
Christmas Frozen Special  
VICTORY BOMBES  
Order Ice Cream Early for Christmas.  
C. N. 1924

## Newton Flower Shop

323 Walnut St. Opp. Madison Ave.  
TWENTY-FOUR HOUR  
TELEPHONE SERVICE  
Newton North 4690-W

## NEWTON—Auburndale

**SILAS A. BENNETT**  
Carpenter—Builder  
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY  
17 Duffield Road West Newton 0402-M

## NEWTON—Waban

**PHILCO** ELECTRIC  
RADIO  
Federal ortho-sonic Radio  
Servicing—Repairing  
A. SPALDING  
276 Woodward St. C. N. 2252

## WEST NEWTON

**Cushman's Ice Cream**  
153 WEBSTER STREET  
Tel. W. Newton 0191 or Needham 1242  
Fresh Fruit Ice Cream in Season  
VISIT OUR STORE AT  
954 Great Plain Ave. Needham

## C. A. STIMETS

Fancy Groceries and Provisions  
Rival Canned Goods—Monarch Goods  
Weston's English Biscuits  
1286 Washington Street, West Newton  
Telephones: West Newton 0360, 0361

## NORTHAMPTON

**THE WHITE BANK**  
Northampton  
and  
Florence  
Novels of Distinction  
The greatest values ever offered in  
books. Scores of titles by some of  
the best known writers, \$1.00.  
**McCALLUM**

## Dobbs Hats for Men

Walk-Over Shoes for Men and Women  
featuring  
HARRY E. BICKNELL  
158 Main Street

## HILL BROTHERS

Christmas Suggestions  
KENWOOD BLANKETS  
CARTER UNDERWEAR  
KICKERICK UNDERWEAR

## Harper Method

Shampooing, Manicuring  
Marcel Waving, Water Waving  
Specializing in All Branches  
E. C. CHANDLER  
75 MAIN STREET Tel. 484-W

## PITTSFIELD

**Complete Home Furnishers**  
D. J. SHAW, Mgr.  
Where you can buy in confidence.  
Good Values, But never at the  
expense of Good Quality.  
ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.  
297 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

## Reser's

19 NORTH STREET  
CANDY—ICE CREAM—PARTY  
SANDWICHES—HOT DRINKS  
FAYERS—SALTED NUTS  
Superior Chocolates, 50c per lb.  
Mail Orders Filled Promptly

## CHAITIN'S

**Exclusive Fur Shop**  
231 North Street

## KULDA'S

Salted, Shelled, Glacé and  
Chocolate Covered  
NUTS  
Also Nut Specialties  
442 NORTH STREET

## The CLARICE SHOP

451 North Street  
Pittsfield's Corset Shop  
Fittings and Alterations

## Try DORR'S

"HIGHER THAN EXTRAS" Butter  
and Local Fresh Eggs  
Jones Dairy Farm Sausage  
C. H. & A. E. DORR  
Tel. 5537

## FRANKLIN

**HAIRDRESSING PARLORS**  
PERMANENT WAVE  
MARCEL AND WATER WAVE  
Argl Bank Bldg. Rooms 223-224  
2nd Floor. Take elevator Tel. 1177

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Massachusetts

## PITTSFIELD

Keep your feet warm and dry with  
arctics which are durable  
and well made.  
We carry a complete line of  
durable winter footwear which  
are distinctive in appearance and  
affording perfect protection in  
the stormiest weather.

**GEORGE TRUITT'S**  
FOOT CRAFT SHOE STORE  
ONE FIFTY-FIVE NORTH STREET

**Ladies' and Gentlemen's TAILOR**  
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing  
Tuxedos for Rent  
ALFRED H. COHEN  
230 North St. Tel. 4110

## W. H. Shedd &amp; Son

**Plumbing and Heating**  
730 Tyler St. Tel. 2175

**Fine Fresh TURKEYS**  
and all the fixings for that  
most glorious meal of the year  
Everything for the Table  
**Kelsey's Market**  
76-80 North St. Free Delivery Service

A few days more for Christmas  
Buying. Shop at  
**THE GIFT BAZAAR**  
**The MEYER STORE Inc.**  
Cor. North and Summer Sts. Open every eve.

## What to Give

This is easily answered at this  
store, for here are assembled for your  
selection gifts that appeal and prove  
their worth for many years.  
**RAINEY & MERRY**  
23 NORTH STREET

Showing the Latest in  
Wall Papers and Draperies  
**PRINCE & WALKER CO.**  
Interior Decorators  
THIRTY SOUTH STREET

## COLONIAL GASOLINE

and OIL  
**W. S. FARRAR & SONS**  
105 W. Housatonic St. 713 Tyler St.  
128 South St.

## "Say it with Flowers"

for Christmas  
**ENGLEMANN, Florist**  
Tel. 622 MILLER BLDG.

## Now Is the Time

To Put in Your Winter Coal  
Let our expert clean your boiler.  
No charges to buyers.  
**GEO. H. COOPER**  
Agricultural Bank Bldg.

Rent One of Our Electric Floor  
Polishers by Day or Week  
**HAMILTON BEACH CLEANER**  
Now \$39.50. Guaranteed 2 years  
BERKSHIRE  
ELECTRIC FURNITURE COMPANY  
71 EAGLE STREET Tel. 582

## Sanitary Food Stores

92 Columbus Ave. Tels. 3040, 3041  
136 South St. Tels. 4096, 4097  
62 Elm St. Tel. 3630  
Convenient Parking Space at All Places  
Free Delivery

## The Flower Shop Inc.

40 FENN STREET  
Pittsfield's Flowerphone—1140  
**The Kiddie's Shoppe**  
77 EAST STREET  
featuring  
Infants' and Children's  
Exclusive Apparel and Accessories

## BATCHELDER'S

**Specialty Shop**  
33 EAST STREET  
Linens and Bedwear

## QUINCY

**GIFTS OF Jewelry**  
Silver, Glassware  
Clocks, Watches  
at Reasonable Prices  
**PETTENGILLS**  
1482 Hancock Street QUINCY

## MONROE'S

**Chain Department Stores**  
Our Toyland Is Joyland  
Toys of Every Description Ranging  
in Price from 10c to \$3.98

## I. E. BAKER-JEWELER

**Gifts Last**  
11391 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY

## Card Headquarters

for Late Christmas Buyers  
Complete Line of Stationery and office  
Supplies—All Makes of Portable  
Typewriters for Sale  
**MCKENZIE'S**  
3 TEMPLE ST. Tel. Granite 5131

## RALPH COAL CO.

33 Weston Ave.  
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## A RELIABLE PLACE TO TRADE

TEL. GRA. 2800 ELKS BUILDING  
**SPRAGUE BEAUTY PARLOR**  
ALL BRANCHES OF  
BEAUTY CULTURE  
PERMANENT WAVING A SPECIALTY  
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Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

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make useful and acceptable  
Gifts for Christmas  
**MOORHEAD'S SHOE STORE**  
"A Good Place to Buy Good Shoes"  
Toys, Bicycles, Scooter Bikes, Scooters,  
Doll Carriages, Baby Bikes, Velocipedes,  
Kiddy Cars, Coaster Wagons,  
Flexi Flyers, Shoe Skates, Skate Grinding  
**C. E. CROUT**  
Tel. Gra. 1789 11 COTTAGE AVE.

## Furniture at Retail

Warehouse Prices  
A Complete Line of High Grade  
Furniture at Low Warehouse Prices  
for Christmas  
Cedar Chests, Gov. Winthrop Desks  
Occasional Chairs, Spinet Desks  
Lamps, Secretaries, Bookcases, etc.  
**ROBERT H. STEARNS**  
FURNITURE CO.  
180 Old Colony Ave. WOLLASTON

## You are Invited to Attend

Public Opening  
of the "Old Colony's" new plant on  
January 9th and 10th from  
2 P. M. to 10 P. M.  
**Old Colony Laundry**  
98-110 QUINCY AVE., QUINCY

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Massachusetts

## QUINCY

**Christmas Headquarters**  
FOR HIM  
Hickok Belts and Buckles  
Interwoven Hose  
Arrow Shirts  
Snow Flake Linen Handkerchiefs  
Resilio Hand Made Ties  
Beacon Bath Robes with  
Slippers to Match  
Leather Jackets and Sweaters  
**TALBOT-QUINCY, Inc.**  
The Home of  
Nationally Advertised Merchandise  
1387 HANCOCK STREET

**REMICK'S** Quincy, Mass.  
WM. E. FRITZ  
JEWELER  
1543 HANCOCK STREET

**COAL**  
TWO WHARVES  
**J. F. Sheppards & Sons, Inc.**  
21 Granite Street, Quincy  
81 Shaw Street, East Braintree  
Tel. Granite 7200 Braintree 0025

**Mansfield & Braintree TAILORS**  
Where Service and Quality Count  
342 WASHINGTON STREET  
Braintree 1209 Braintree, Mass.  
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.

## SHIP'S HAVEN

**Restaurant and Food Shop**  
Reservations Made for Special Parties  
29-31 Temple St. Granite 3698

Christmas Trees and Wreaths  
Christmas Dinner Supplies  
to be found at  
**Gamble's Market**  
1551 Hancock St. Granite 0605-5422

## READING

Quality Service  
**MERRICK'S**  
214 Main Street, Reading, Mass.  
Tel. Reading 0607

Why wait till the night before Christmas  
try Merrick's Pharmacy. Convenient to  
your home, where you do your Christmas  
shopping comfortably, quickly and economically.  
Useful, inexpensive appropriate  
selections for every age. Do your  
Christmas shopping early at year-round  
prices. Gifts for Mother, Father, Sister,  
Brother, Sweetheart, Baby and Friends.

## RAILROAD MARKET

15 Haven Street, Reading, Mass.  
A. C. GRAEFNER Sr., Proprietor  
All kinds of Christmas Poultry  
All kinds of Christmas Specialties  
Tel. Reading 0162 Free Delivery

## READING INN

READING SQUARE  
Special Christmas Dinner served  
12 to 1 P. M.  
All home cooking  
Special Parties Accommodated  
Special Dishes Sunday Brunch  
Mrs. CHRISTIE, Proprietor  
Telephone Reading 0125

## C. J. Wesson

Chase and Finnegan  
READING SQUARE

## ROSLINDALE

Satisfaction Guaranteed at  
**WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.**  
54 Auburn Street, Roslindale  
A Service for Every Household  
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

## SALEM

**CLARK & FRIEND**  
225 Essex Street, Salem  
Neckwear Handkerchiefs Gloves  
from Clark & Friend's make suitable  
gifts for discriminating men

## HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

Makes the ideal holiday gift to discriminating  
men. Attractively packed  
and guaranteed perfect in quality.  
\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00  
**Newmark's Women's Shop**  
307 ESSEX STREET, Salem, Mass.

## Salem

**General Banking and Trust Co. Business**  
Savings Department and  
Safe Deposit  
217 ESSEX STREET  
Potted Plants  
Evergreen Wreaths and Baskets  
Cut Flowers and Bulbs  
**HARMONY GROVE GREENHOUSES**  
TELEPHONE 4073

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**SHOE**  
TRUE COMFORT  
LOUIS H. HARRIS  
24 Central Street SALEM

## P. E. KIN

Cleaners and Dyers  
154 Washington Street Tel. 1010  
also  
Beverly and Peabody  
Free Call and Delivery  
Christmas Cards Fine Stationery  
Fountain Pens Eversharp Pencils  
**L. B. MOODY CO.**  
131 WASHINGTON STREET

## SALEM

**SALEM**  
(Continued)  
Established 1827  
**FUR WORK**  
**Shabnam Hat Store**  
Hats, Trunks, Bags, Furs  
**H. D. RICE**  
COR. ESSEX AND CENTRAL STREETS  
Phone 289  
Boston Branch Represented by  
Miss Anderson Tel. Kenmore 6274  
Furs and Fur Work at Boston Branch  
429 BOSTON STREET, BOSTON  
Room 607 Berkeley Building

## Salem's Only National Bank

Is the  
**MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK**  
253-255-257 Essex Street  
Salem, Mass.  
We Clean  
Oriental Rugs  
Phone 1340 for Prices  
**Salem Laundry Company**  
51 Lafayette Street, Salem  
"He serves most, who serves best"  
**Barstow Manor**  
26 WINTER ST. Phone 2826  
Meals, week days, 50c  
Sunday dinner, \$1.25  
Our Christmas Dinner, \$1.50

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Harper Method  
Eugene Permanent Wave  
**MABEL P. DURGIN**  
Tel. 3582 25 Masonic Temple

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that is different—one that actually  
guarantees its coal and shows a  
personal interest in your business, try  
**FAIRFIELD-KNIGHT COAL COMPANY**  
78A Washington St., Salem, Mass. Tel. 870

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Real Home Cooking  
47 FEDERAL ST. Tel. 3986  
Opposite Court House

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**HIGHLAND SHOE MART**  
SLIPPERS  
the costliest of  
**Christmas Gifts**  
414 HIGHLAND AVE., DAVIS SQ.

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A Visit to  
The  
Toy Shoppe  
Is like  
a Trip to TOYLAND  
DOLLS—GAMES—BOOKS  
Dolls Clothes—Electric Trains  
Everything to delight the heart of a child  
Greetings Cards—Stationery  
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OPEN EVENINGS

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**THE TAILOR**  
SUITS—OVERCOATS  
Ready to Wear—Made to Order  
421 Highland Avenue DAVIS SQUARE

## HOUSES

and APARTMENTS  
for rent and for sale  
Tell us what you need and we will  
find it for you.  
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16 Holland St., Davis Sq. Tel. Som. 5140

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**SOMERSET**  
(Continued)  
**SOMERSET**  
Beautiful Christmas Gift Shop  
You will be delighted with  
our selection of  
**Christmas Cards**  
Colored Glassware  
Framed Mottoes  
Handkerchiefs  
Ladies' Hosiery  
Ladies' Undergarments  
265 ELM STREET  
DAVIS SQUARE

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Massachusetts

## QUINCY

**Men's and Boys' Wearing Apparel**  
**USEFUL GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS**  
We would be pleased if you  
would bring in your list. We  
feel sure we can satisfy and  
please you.  
ALSO  
Women's Holeproof Hosiery  
Women's Silk Umbrellas  
Women's Felt Slippers  
Women's Bath Robes

**REMICK'S** Quincy, Mass.  
WM. E. FRITZ  
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## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Massachusetts



## DAILY FEATURES

## Odds and Ends

## Great Barrier Coral Reef

Along the Queensland (Aust.) coast, for a distance of 1300 miles, is an immense chain of islands, shoals and reefs, which serve as natural fish hatcheries and sea-bird rookeries.

**Detroit News:** Our idle wonder for the day is how the late lion, William Ewart Gladstone, who chomped down a stout tree every morning before breakfast, would stand nowadays on reformation?

**Eras**  
Anno Domini 1928 corresponds to the year 1346-47 of the Muhammadan era; 2587-83 of the Japanese era; 5688-89 of the Jewish era; and 7436-37 of the Byzantine era.

**Border Cities Start:** Paris boasts the finest restaurant in the world. It accommodates five persons. At that, it probably looks big and cavernous to anyone brought up in a breakfast nook.

**Venezuela**  
Agriculture and cattle raising are the chief industries of Venezuela, South America, which covers an area about the size of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas combined.

**Detroit Free Press:** It is probably too late now for the news of the man holding a skunk of a woman for a while, while she winds it up into a ball.

**Founder of the Tower**  
Tradition points to Julius Caesar as the founder of the Tower of London, and remains of Roman fortifications have been found beneath the present site.

**Hiawatha World:** What the world needs is a telephone bell that will tell who is ringing at the other end.

**Useful Leaves**  
The leaves of the "traveler's tree" of Madagascar are serviceable in house building as thatch, partition, and even for making walls.

**Winston-Salem Journal:** Put out a cup of 1928 valued at \$22,000,000. Didn't know there were that many nickels in the world?

**Falkland Islands**  
The raising of sheep is carried on extensively in the Falkland Islands, at the southern end of South America.

**Longview Daily News:** We are a disrespectful people, and most audiences snicker at a joke that is hoary with age.

**Sponges and Sisal**  
Sponges and sisal are the chief sources of revenue in the Bahamas Islands. Not all of these 20 islands, however, are inhabited.

**Philadelphia Inquirer:** It is the photograph used in the talking movie that speaks louder than words.

**Early Potatoes**  
Quantities of Easter lilies, early potatoes and onions come in to New York from Bermuda.

## The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What Latin-American country feels that it has received much benefit from American protection and justice?—*News Section*..... 10
2. What example of international good will is being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. of San Francisco, Calif.?—*Young Folks' Page*..... 10
3. What plan has been suggested for police reform and law enforcement?—*Letters*..... 10
4. What two contradictory opinions are being voiced by senators opposing the Peace Pact?—*Editorial*..... 10
5. What did the word "carol" originally mean?—*Home Forum*..... 10
6. What is said to be the only kind of Communism that will benefit mankind?—*Sayings*..... 10
7. By whom was the house broom introduced into the United States?—*Editorial Notes*..... 10
8. From what language is "welcome" derived?—*Word a Day*..... 10
9. What new musical instrument has caused a stir in London musical circles?—*Music Page*..... 10
10. What percentage of Sweden's population live on farms?—*Odds and Ends*..... 10

Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

## A Word a Day

## Desideratum

This noun expresses in one word the idea which otherwise would need several words to explain. A desideratum is something for which a desire or longing is felt. It denotes something lacking which is much wanted.

It is taken directly from the Latin desiderare, "the thing desired," from desiderare, "to long for." We even retain the Latin plural in our plural form, desiderata. A desideratum may not only be desired, but desirable; it may not only be lacking, but required.

The faith which the Romans once placed—of lack of understanding of a better—in the celestial bodies is exemplified in the makeup of this word, for they evidently believed that whatever was keenly wanted would come "from the stars" (de and sidus), if the wish were expressed.

One should stress the next-to-the-last syllable in de-sid-er-a-tum. Sound the first e as in event, if as in lid; second e as in mink, a as in late, u as in circus.

"The explanation of the building of the pyramids is still a desideratum in Egyptology."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

## What They Say

**Alfred T. Shepperd:** "The public school creed is simple enough: Be loyal to your comrades, school, form, team. Be clean, plucky, straight over money, generous and speak the truth. Don't swank, don't sneak, don't funk, don't grouse over failure, don't crow over success. Play the game."

**L. H. Hounshell:** "Integrity is capable of being taught, and should be taught. It is part of a man's being; not a garment which can be discarded between working hours."

**Gurney E. Newell:** "Years ago we thought competition was necessary, but we are gradually changing that view, especially where in many instances waste may be eliminated by co-ordination."

**Lord Melchett:** "The day may not be far distant when Britain will make the skies even in industrial districts that azure blue which the foreigner sees in reality and the Briton in fiction."

**Roy L. Smith:** "On the stage of life, conscience is our prompter."

## —A Thought for Today—

If a crooked stick is before us, you need not explain how crooked it is. Lay a straight one down by the side of it and the work will be done. Preach the truth and error will stand abashed in its presence.—*SURGEON*

## The Children's Corner

## Sunset Stories

## Floss—the Old Brown Mare

FLOSS was the old mare that carried Bart and Davey and little John to school. Floss's back was strong and large so that all three could seat themselves quite comfortably upon it, Bart and Davey astride and John sitting sideways because his legs were not long enough to stretch across the wide expanse of the old mare's back.

When they reached the school, they would unbuckle Floss and let her wander at will in the bush; she never went too far away and was always within "coo-ee" when a clock came and it was time to go home. If one of the children had to stay after school hours and repeat their lessons over again, Floss would not budge from the schoolyard, even though the two children on her back would sometimes urge her to start for home.

No, there must be the three children before Floss would move.

One day just before Christmas, when the teacher was very busy getting ready for the school Christmas tree, she said to Bart: "You are the biggest boy in my class. I wish you would stay and help me nail up the decorations. I will drive you over in my buggy afterwards."

Of course Bart said he would be delighted to stay and help, but when it came to sending Floss home with

her, Bart said: "I don't want to go home with Floss. I want to go home with you."

"Mother will wonder where we have gone," Davey said, as he tried and tried to get the old mare to move onward.

It was getting late and dusk was coming on, and the children were in the up-country districts of Australia, and night comes on very quickly in the bush.

"Well," said the teacher, at last, "Bart mustn't stay and help me after all; he will have to go home with you instead."

Then Bart thought of a good idea. "Suppose we send Floss home with a note to mother," he suggested, "saying that we are all staying here to help you with the decorations, and that you will drive us back later."

"But will Floss go alone?" asked the teacher.

The two children clambered down from Floss's back and Bart tucked the message to his mother under Floss's bridle. She seemed to know instantly what was required of her, and when Bart led her out the school gate on to the home road, she trotted down it at a fast pace.

The children returned to the schoolhouse and spent a busy time nailing up decorations and hanging the presents on the tree. Just as they were finishing they heard a noise outside and a whimpering neigh.

"I do believe that Floss has come back," said little John. And sure enough it was. So the three children went home on her back after all, instead of in their teacher's buggy. And when they arrived home their mother told them that Floss would not go into her paddock for the night—that she neighed and whimpered until the slip-rails were taken down and then she trotted along the road to school again as fast as she could.

## The Mail Bag

## Dear Editor:

It is needless to say that I enjoy the Monitor. I don't see how anyone could do otherwise, because it is the best paper I know of or have heard of. The things one needs are right there and you don't have to search among many things not worth reading to find them either, because absolutely everything in the Monitor is worth reading. I know of a woman who really reads all of the "ads." too. She says they are just as important and full of information as the rest of the paper.

I enjoy the entire paper, but my favorite pages are the drama, music, art, Home Forum and the Children's pages. I also enjoy the "Word a Day" feature and A Thought for Today. I try to remember both of them and use them.

I was greatly interested to hear of the Snubs Club which Melba H. of Chicago told about, and will you please forward the enclosed letter to her?

Mildred S.  
Highland Park, Michigan

**Dear Editor:**  
Although I read the Monitor daily, this is my first contribution. The Monitor has so many interesting features that there is something for everyone to enjoy. I like especially the Sunday, Snubs, Waddles, the Young Folks' Page and In Lighter Vein.

I have been attending the Christian Science Sunday school for seven years, and I hope to continue

for five more. My knowledge of Christian Science has helped me a great deal in school.

I am 15 years old, and I am entering the eleventh grade this fall. I enjoy sports, especially swimming. I am studying French and I hope some day I may be able to speak that language fluently. I should love to correspond with anyone, for I do enjoy receiving and writing letters.

Geraldine N.  
Longview, Washington

**Dear Editor:**  
I have always enjoyed reading the Mail Bag letters but have never written a letter for it.

I am 16 years old and a junior in high school. We have a wonderful new high school called the R. A. Long High School. It is a very large building with a lovely auditorium, besides smaller auditoriums.

Longview is a lovely city as everything is new. I moved here when there were only a few buildings but I have enjoyed watching the city grow up.

We haven't a Christian Science church yet but have services in a building. I have attended the Christian Science Sunday School for six years and expect to attend until I am 20.

I should like to hear from someone my age and will answer the letters promptly.

I take music lessons and am interested in the Glee Club at school.

Jewel R.

## In Lighter Vein

## The Dead Is Done

Little Willie had a dog that was a great nuisance around the house and his father threatened to dispose of him, but the boy pleaded to be able to keep him. Finally, however, his father offered him \$5 to get rid of the dog, adding: "I don't care what you do!"

"The thought of so much money was too much for Willie and he agreed to the bargain. Next day Willie announced: 'I've got rid of Micky, Dad.'"

"That's right, my boy. I'm glad you've done it, and here's your \$5. How did you get rid of him?"

"I traded him to Jimmy for two pups."—*Clipped*

**Fine Little Optimist:** "Will you come on, 'Enery Spicer? There ain't nuthin' there we really need!"

**Flunked**  
Professor: "I'm sorry to tell you, Mr. Simp, that I found it necessary to flunk you. And do you know why?"

Simp: "I haven't the least idea."

Professor: "You've given the exact reason."

**Well, Hardly**  
"Will you join me in a bowl of soup?"

"Do you think there'd be room for both of us?"—*Purple Parrot*

**Counter Attraction**  
"What is your wife going to exhibit at the horse show?"

"A string of 14 imported gowns."—*Cincinnati Enquirer*

**For Long Distance**  
Highbrow: "But you admit that a certain sublimated and objective altruism would move you?"

Lowbrow: "I should prefer to hire a couple of trucks."—*Pittsfield*

**Alas!**  
Percy (to sister): "Do you know how they discovered iron?"

Sister: "They smelt it, didn't they?"

**I Record only the Sunny Hours**

**Prodigal Father**  
McAlester, Okla.

THE story of the prodigal son is familiar to many, but there has recently been unfolded here the story of a prodigal father, who after years as a tramp going from place to place, living off the crusts begged at back doors, and sleeping any place that afforded shelter, has been untied with his family.

Over 25 years ago a woman passed on, leaving a husband and two small boys. The father began drinking heavily, and became a common tramp, and soon was separated from his boys. Landing here recently, the father of the prodigal son, who after years as a tramp going from place to place, living off the crusts begged at back doors, and sleeping any place that afforded shelter, has been untied with his family.

Mrs. Bowden this time asked him if he had any relatives. "No," he said, "I have two sons, but I haven't seen them in 25 years. I heard a number of years ago that they might be in Los Angeles."

Mrs. Bowden at once wrote several letters to friends in Los Angeles, and finally the name was located in a Los Angeles city directory. A letter to the address given brought immediate results, and without even waiting to write, the son wired a ticket, including Pullman berth, and money enough for expenses en route to the father in care of Mrs. Bowden.

The problem which now confronted Mrs. Bowden was to find the father. County officers were notified, and Mrs. Bowden made a number of trips over the county in her car with no results. It began to look as if their efforts had been in vain, but one evening the elderly man came ambling up the walk to the Bowden home. New clothes were purchased and he was put on a fast train bound for Los Angeles.

A letter written from Los Angeles and delivered to the Bowden home on Dec. 1 reads as follows:

My Dear True and Tried Friend: I have made my trip through O. K. without any trouble. The boys met me at the station in their cars. They were rejoiced to see me, both trying to talk at the same time. They speak in highest terms of you for being so kind to me, and taking so much interest in trying to locate them. I have been living here since I have been here. W— says, 'you can have a father until Thursday, then I will take care of him for a while.' W— has been driving me all over the city, down to the beach and everywhere else. Mrs. Bowden, the boys are both going to write you soon, and I think W— aims to do more than write, so look out. Y— is so happy he can hardly be still a minute. The boys say I shall never leave them again. I hope to hear from you soon.

Your friend,

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

## EDITORIALS

### Better Than Mere Handshaking

HERBERT HOOVER'S good-will conquests are exceeding expectations. Reports agree that, far beyond mere popular acclaim and official courtesy, he is winning the affection of peoples and the respect of presidents. Particularly gratifying is his success in Argentina, long regarded as somewhat cold toward the United States. Unusual manifestations of genuine friendliness leave no doubt that, as one dispatch puts it, "Mr. Hoover has won the hearts of the Argentines." Better than any mere handshaking which tends to gloss over existing differences, the President-elect has come to grips with the rulers of Latin-America on those very differences which must be faced and removed if inter-American relations are to be permanently improved.

Thus in Buenos Aires, Mr. Hoover pointed out to President Irigoyen that there are two sides to the United States-Argentine controversy over tariffs, showing him that in some cases Argentine rates are higher than those of the United States and that the latter's farm surplus problem is largely due to Argentina's invasion of home markets. This method is Mr. Hoover's forte. It was by simple, sincere talk, man-to-man, that he won from war-harassed statesmen permission to feed Belgium and rescue postwar Europe from chaos. Disappointed at first that the good-will visits must be brief, Latin-Americans are finding that direct action is accomplishing amazing results. One chat with the editor of La Prensa, South America's most powerful daily, completely reversed that journal's hostile attitude, and from all accounts won a new friend for the United States.

Much remarked also has been the rapidity with which Mr. Hoover has seized the essentials of the Pan-American equation. With a trained talent for grasping large affairs and notably versed in world economics, he has amazed Latin Americans by his knowledge of their own problems. And withal he repeatedly expresses his desire to learn, and his conviction that all the Americas have something to teach. Gaining this attitude of "teachableness" is the first step presidents and peoples must take if they are to win that mutual understanding which wipes out misunderstanding and opens the way to international friendships solidly based on differences frankly faced and overcome.

### Tariffs and Retaliation

ORIGINALLY devised as a method of raising public revenue, taxes upon commodities transported from one nation to another were at a later date made an instrument for protecting the producers of one country against the competition of other lands. In the course of time the revenue aspect of customs taxes has become of less importance than their protective feature, since it has been found that, in order effectively to shut out competing foreign products, the tariff rates must be raised to a scale that by reducing importations lessens the revenue derived from them. The conflict between what was termed a "tariff for revenue only" and a policy of duties sufficiently high to assure the home markets to domestic producers has in the United States shifted to what may be regarded as a general acceptance of the protective theory, with incidental revenue.

The approach of another overhauling of the tariff, the first since 1922, discloses an aggressive movement for still higher duties on a great variety of manufactured articles, while certain agricultural interests will demand increased protection for all farm products.

As foreshadowed in some of the statements put forward by farming interests, the issue of retaliatory action against countries imposing tariff taxes to protect their farmers may be raised at the hearings on the proposed tariff legislation. It is contended that the tariff laws of various nations unduly hamper agricultural exports from the United States, and the Congress will be asked to retaliate by taxing heavily the products of those countries. Whether such a policy will find favor with the national legislature is doubtful, since, once started, a "war of tariffs" might readily ensue that would seriously restrict the exports of manufactured articles, to the decided disadvantage of the great industrial concerns that now find profitable markets abroad. Retaliation is a weapon that strikes both ways, and the influence of manufacturers and exporters may be expected to be used against its inclusion in the forthcoming tariff law.

### Toys Alias Tools

TOYS? You will protest, of course, that the last word has been said on the subject. But wait a little. Consider an anonymous article which appears in the current number of Harper's, called "The Education of an American Boy," wherein an American father says: "I believe in taking away a boy's breath by giving him, on gift occasions, the nearest equivalent to a man's-size article a boy can be expected to use and to care for."

As a matter of fact, this man is hardly alone in upholding this theory. Those practicing the most modern educational methods recognize

that children may most profitably learn by doing, and that in the process they may become familiar with genuine tools. Stroll into a first grade classroom in any progressive school, and what do you see? Over in one corner a boy of five fingering a typewriter, unconsciously teaching himself to form letters into words; not a toy machine, if you please, but one of standard size. Across the room a little girl flourishing in one hand a hammer, while with the other she adjusts the nails with which she is fastening the frame of a doll's house; not a toy hammer, but one as nearly as possible approximating a grown-up size. You may as well lay aside your apprehensions at once, for that little girl has been taught how to use tools.

And so it is evident that many tools are potentially toys. No more thrilling experience can come to a small child than to be trusted with tools which are, well, almost as large as his father's and of identical pattern. Then who is in a position to define which form of activity is work and which play? Once the novelty has worn off the wood-working tools, they may be replaced tactfully with others, say, a printing press or tools for working in metals. The boy need not be given warlike toys at all. There are innumerable other ways in which he may satisfy his longing to express himself in actual terms of the world about him.

### The Law in Two States

TWO recent incidents in the administration of the criminal law in Michigan and in New York lend themselves to comparison and consideration. In the Michigan case much sympathy is being expressed all over the United States, stimulated perhaps by a certain portion of the press which is always hypercritical of any effort to enforce the prohibition law, but nevertheless in many instances sincere, and to some extent justifiable. A woman, the mother of ten children, of whom only four are said to be living, faces a sentence of life imprisonment in the state penitentiary for what to many people seems to be a somewhat trivial offense, namely, the selling of bootleg whisky. At first sight the punishment would appear to be inordinate, unjustifiable, almost barbarous. Yet it is imposed under a statute which provides that a fourth offender shall be given a life sentence, and the woman in question had been convicted for a fourth time. It further appears from the court record that the father is in prison already, and that the woman herself has been a habitual criminal. Probably had her culminating offense been the theft of some petty article the sentence would have been imposed and confirmed without any of the outcry which has attended the application of this statute to offenses committed under the prohibition law.

A day or two ago in New York a man, a fourth offender, who had cashed a bad check for \$150, received a sentence of life imprisonment. The sentence seems entirely out of proportion to the offense for which it was imposed, but as in the Michigan case, it was the specific penalty inflicted by the statute which is intended to put habitual criminals where they can no longer be a menace to society. Over the plight of this man no sentimental cry has been raised by humanitarians. Whether cashing a bad check or selling bad and often noxious bootleg liquor is the greater offense may be a matter of opinion. It may be noted, however, that a New York newspaper which commented in a somewhat hysterical editorial on what it called "The Mockery" of justice in Michigan, printed the item concerning the punishment of the forger without comment.

### Il Duce

SINCE Mussolini has just taken over the portfolio for the colonies, the Italian Cabinet list should be revised to read:

Prime Minister—Mussolini.  
Minister of Foreign Affairs—Mussolini.  
Minister of Interior—Mussolini.  
Minister of Colonies—Mussolini.  
Minister of War—Mussolini.  
Minister of Marine—Mussolini.  
Minister of Corporations—Mussolini.  
Minister of Aviation—Mussolini.  
Plus six other Cabinet ministers.

It would be difficult to precipitate a ministerial crisis in this government.

### Buying New for the Old

AUTOMOBILE sales in the United States have set another record during 1928, again disproving that the saturation point has been reached. The wonder is that such rapidly mounting sales are possible. But this rapid expansion represents a condition not limited to the automobile industry. Charles M. Schwab, recently calling attention to the fact that the United States is consuming 51,000,000 tons of steel annually, said that he expects to see the annual consumption increased to 100,000,000 tons. Mathematically these increases are seemingly impossible, and when based upon a purely statistical estimate of expectations such a growth in the merchandising would appear fantastical. Gradually, however, it is beginning to dawn upon industrial leaders and merchants that there is a potent factor at work. In some circles it is called the law of obsolescence.

Foreign merchants and industrialists visiting the United States have repeatedly marked this development in the country's business. It has been the subject of some recent noted treatises, and is discussed at length in certain of the new books on merchandising. Style, color and invention have done more toward speeding up sales than any other single factor. The substitution of the new for the old, not yet outworn or discarded, has contributed to the increase in sales of automobiles, clothes, furniture, houses, and all the multitude of articles with which modern civilization is concerned. In the orderly operation of the law of obsolescence the new commodities offered for consumption must represent a sufficient advance in improvement as to make their value absorb the decrease in value of the articles discarded.

The invention of new and improved lighting, ventilation and conveniences makes the new building preferable to the one built but a few years ago. An improvement in the make of an

engine will render an automobile better than last year's model. The advance is so rapid in the field of aviation that a new motor is almost obsolete before it is flown a thousand hours. Obsolescence does not necessarily cause economic waste, but makes possible the application of new ideas to articles and gives them an entirely new value. Such improvements may not be said to add to the material wealth, but they do add to the merchandisable wealth. The Bank of England is being rebuilt at a cost reputed to represent eight years' profits of the bank. But that rebuilding represents no expense, but a profitable gain in improved facilities which should and without doubt will result in improved usefulness of the bank.

In merchandising circles the law of obsolescence is beginning to be recognized as a strong influence. Some industries have already made use of it for the betterment of their markets, and in so doing have shared consumption with a constantly increasing proportion of the public.

### News From Beth-Shan

WORK of archaeologists in the Near East is uncovering many important facts as to the lives of the ancients, not a few of which corroborate the accuracy of the Bible narrative. Dr. Alan Rowe, in charge of extensive excavations being made on the Tell at Beisan, ancient Beth-Shan, under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania, reports recent findings which definitely establish the presence there of the ancient Egyptians as far back as the dynasty of Thothmes III, dating from 1501 to 1447 B. C.

Among the important discoveries are the foundations of the migdol or fort which was apparently built as a place of last refuge in case the outer works should fall before the enemy. This fort contains four rooms, and its walls, more than seven feet in thickness, were apparently impregnable before the war engines of that day. Another discovery regarded as unique is an enormous silo or granary of brick, where was kept the store of wheat for the garrison.

That scribes and craftsmen were quartered within the migdol is evident from potsherds uncovered, upon one of which in black ink appears the inscription in hieratic characters, "The Fiend in the House of the Ruddy Beings." A passage in the seventeenth chapter of Joshua is recalled by the discovery of the model of a two-horse chariot:

And the children of Joseph said, The hill is not enough for us: and all the Canaanites that dwell in the land of the valley have chariots of iron, both they who are of Beth-Shean and her towns, and they who are of the valley of Jezreel.

It seems not unlikely that the model in question may have direct reference to the war chariots of the Philistines who contended so long against the invading children of Israel.

These modern discoveries, often laboriously carried on, shed much light on the ancient days as to the customs of the people and the general state of their civilization.

### Turn On the Beans!

IT IS related in the news dispatches that a California woman who was boiling some vegetables on her electric stove was startled by the voice of a radio announcer apparently arising from the bubbles of a kettle of stewing beans. The sweet strains of a Schubert melody, punctuated occasionally by the hiss of escaping steam or the pop of a bursting bean, were said to have been followed by the more martial airs of a hunting song accompanied by a tin-pan fantasy from all the other stewpots atop the range.

When a pot of beans, simmering sonorously on the kitchen range, suddenly breaks forth into articulated song, it is reasonable to assume that some freak of radio transmission is responsible for the phenomenon. One speculates as to the possibility of ascertaining and putting into more practical use the causes which led to this curious demonstration. If the bottom of the bean pan acted as a diaphragm and reproduced a radio program picked up inductively by the electric power line, then why should not all the pots and pans used on an electric range ultimately become faithful enunciators of all the stray radio signals which the power lines may pick up and radiate?

"Every electric range its own radio receiver," may yet become a slogan. Perhaps the dimensions and other distinguishing features of each pan or pot may make it peculiarly responsive to an especial wavelength, thus enabling the housewife to connect with perhaps WABC whenever she boils potatoes, WXYZ as she warms over the beans, or WDEF as she scrambles the eggs. The ensemble certainly would be interesting.

### Editorial Notes

This is a growing age, and periodicals are not to be left behind, for with their January numbers the Forum, the Golden Book, Review of Reviews, and World's Work will enlarge their present overall size to the popular size like the American Magazine. May they continue to grow in value as they are doing in size.

During the last fiscal year money found in undeliverable letters or loose in the United States mails totaled \$98,678 and the nominal value of drafts, money orders and checks in undeliverable letters was more than \$5,000,000. What a multitude of avoidable misunderstandings!

A London journalist, writing of his travels in the United States, says that, outside the giant sequoias in California, he did not see a noble tree in America. Ah, but he should have seen the English elms on Boston Common!

Revival in England of the project of a tunnel to the French coast draws attention anew to the possibility in the future of going to France on the English Channel, over it or under it.

"It is better to be acclaimed than have riches," said John D. Rockefeller in one of his latest interviews. Having both, he should know whereof he speaks.

## Paris Salons and Studios

A volume by Sisley Huddleston, in which the brilliant pageant of Parisian intellectual life is mirrored

TOWARD the end of this lavishly illustrated volume, which everyone who has been, is going, or wants to go, to Paris (and who else is there in the world?), should buy and rejoice in, there is a print of a watercolor sketch by C. R. W. Nevinson entitled, "A Studio in the Sky." By the great window there depicted I have stood many a time with Sisley Huddleston, looking over the amazing panorama of Paris roofs. No city I know, unless it be Prague, presents so picturesque a jumble of irregular ridges, tiles of all colors, dormer windows piquing curiosity, with here and there a tower or a dome rising like some great tree above a dense tropical jungle. Thence I have looked, not like the hero of Locksley Hall, "upon great Orion sloping grandly toward the west" but upon the flashing lightning which, as darkness comes on, turn the Eiffel Tower into a thing of real beauty, even though dedicated to the ends of advertising.

Professor Teufelsdröckh, in "Sartor Resartus," inhabits his lonely garret in Weissnichtwo and philosophizes upon what goes on beneath him. "Upwards of 500,000 two-legged animals without feathers lie round us; in horizontal positions; their heads all in nightcaps, and full of the foolishest dreams. . . . But I, mein Werther, sit above it all; I am alone with the Stars!"

A somewhat different philosophy animates the occupant of the garret in the Boulevard Raspail, despite the similarity of his physical outlook to that of the Carlylean formulator of the philosophy of clothes. Teufelsdröckh speculates endlessly on "What am I?" Huddleston, born journalist as he is, spends his time writing of the doings of others—of poets and painters, anarchists and artists, ballerinas and boxers, publishers and politicians; models, Montmartre and Montparnasse—as he himself describes it, "A cityful of celebrities."

Premier among English journalists resident in Paris, sometime correspondent of the London Times, now correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, and contributor to innumerable publications, Huddleston is easily the foremost figure among international journalists. Nobody would relish less than he being called flâneur or boulevardier. His primary interests are in the more serious phases of journalistic work—the topics which involve statesmen and interest the students of politics the world over. His articles for the New Statesman of London, dealing with the intricacies of the European scene, show an intimacy with issues and an acquaintance with prominent political figures enjoyed by few newspaper men in these days. His correspondence for the Monitor speaks for itself, and easily places him foremost among those who write of European affairs for American papers.

Withal he is thoroughly at home with the lighter side of Paris life—its studios, restaurants, salons, and out of the encyclopedic knowledge gath-

ered during years in the faubourgs and on the boulevards, he has written a book which no one who knows and loves Paris can afford to overlook. Even to one who knows the author intimately, and has enjoyed his guidance through some of the less obvious of the Paris pleasure-ways, the extent and variety of his contacts seem almost incredible. Would you know something of contemporary French men of letters, of artists and their schools; of Gertrude Stein, the "Ba-bas," Marcel Proust, Anatole France, or Theodore Dreiser; of the Intellectuals in Politics, or the expatriates who make Paris their home; of the Boulevards or the Butte, theaters, the Academy and the American invasion you will find all, and so much more, that a catalogue would seem incredible in this book, "Paris Salons, Cafés, Studios."

In the dedication of his book to a long-time friend the author deplores that so much must be left out. One marvels that there could anything be left of Paris in the last twenty years that is untold. Like most good journalists, he writes little about the journalistic scene, and less of the politicians among whom his daily life is so largely spent. It is from his intimacies with artists and men of letters that his best recollections are drawn. How entertaining, for example, is this little story of the perplexities of royalty:

In France, as in other countries, Left has come to stand for Radicalism and Right for Conservatism. When the King (of Sweden) at tennis was returning the balls badly Suzanne Lenglen called out, "Plus à gauche, Majesté—toujours plus à gauche!" (More to the left, your Majesty; always to the left!) and the King answered, a trifle sadly: "That is what my advisers are always telling me!"

It is interesting to read of Anatole France that he changed the decorations of his study to correspond with the theme on which he was writing. "When he wrote 'Thais,' there were around him Hellenic souvenirs, torques, and marble columns. When he wrote 'Le Lys Rouge,' the predominant note was Italian. When he wrote 'Jeanne d'Arc' he was surrounded by tapestries of the fifteenth century. When he wrote of the Revolution there were prints of the eighteenth century."

Which suggests that certain modern novelists should write in the milieu of the night club, the lobster palace, or the consulting room of a psychoanalyst.

There's a fine touch of Gallic cynicism in the quoted remark of Paul Morand, traveler and story teller: "When the French missionaries, guided by Indians, first saw Niagara Falls they fell upon their knees and chanted the 'Magnificat'; today the Negro waiter on the restaurant wagon merely calls out, 'Niagara Falls, Boss!'"

Could any city other than Paris furnish the scene for such a volume, or any other writer so well depicted it? W. J. A.

## From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

IT IS a well-known and often deplored fact that the opera of the whole world suffers from lack of new works. If it were not for the works of the past which are constantly repeated, the opera would cease to exist. Musical experts do not even hesitate to speak of the doom of the opera if this generation does not succeed in producing good works. In this connection an innovation of the Municipal Opera authorities is particularly worthy of note. Under the name of "Junge Opernbühne" (the young opera stage), an organization has been started which should result in discovering new talent. At a series of matinees in the State Opera House, works of young, unknown German composers will be performed, and if they are found sufficiently meritorious, they will then have a place assigned them in the regular repertory.

A commendable feature of the new undertaking is that the singers will be young and talented members of the State Opera company who hitherto have had little opportunity of displaying their powers. Great stress is laid upon the desirability of interesting competent circles in the new compositions, and not merely the average opera audience. Admission prices will be as low as possible, ranging from one to five marks. During the forthcoming season it is proposed to produce four operas, and a prize will be awarded for the best composition, as also for what is judged to be the best libretto. The Berlin municipality has approved the scheme and promises the sum of 25,000 marks toward its support.

For the first time an extensive air service will be maintained in Germany during the winter months this year, as may be seen from the Luft Hansa schedule just published. An attractive poster is now being displayed here showing one of the big all-metal Junkers traffic airplanes, flying in the dusk of a winter's day over a snow landscape. The cabin is brilliantly lighted, and with its passengers sitting at little tables reading or writing or looking out of the windows, an impression of warmth and coziness is conveyed.

Daily services will remain on the following air lines: Berlin-Paris; Berlin-Amsterdam-London; Berlin-Dresden-Prague-Vienna; Berlin-Munich; Berlin-Danzig-Königsberg; Copenhagen-Hamburg-Amsterdam; Hamburg-Stettin and Berlin-Breslau-Gleiwitz. Several of these flights are made during the night, among them Berlin to Hanover and Berlin to Königsberg. The Luft Hansa stresses the fact that all their airplanes are well heated so that no additional wraps are necessary. The air route to the winter sports in the Harz Mountains, the Black Forest and Switzerland promises to be even more popular than it was last winter.

What is said to be the largest chimney in Europe has just been completed. It has taken a little over six months to build, and stands upon the ground belonging to the Municipal Electricity Company in Charlottenburg. The chimney itself is 125 meters high and eight in diameter; the socket has a diameter of twenty-one meters and is embedded in the earth to a depth of nine meters, the work of accomplishing this alone having occupied three months. Tiles and bricks to the number of 1,200,000 and 70,000 tons of cement, chalk and sand have been used in the making of this gigantic chimney, which will obviate the smoke nuisance from which the neighborhood has suffered for years.

In accordance with a new regulation, the words "Russia" and "Russians" are to be eliminated in future from all official announcements. In their stead "Soviet Union" is to be employed, or when considered especially necessary, as in intercourse with the Soviet Union representatives, the designation "Union der Sozialistischen Soviet-Republiken," abbreviated to "U. S. S. R.," this being correct according to Soviet-Union law. The new decree will be gratifying not only to the Soviets themselves, but also to the Russian refugees, who do not regard what they always term "Soviet Russia" as their beloved "Mother Russia." A reception was given on the eleventh anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Republic. Among the guests were Dr. von Schubert, head of the Foreign Office; General Heye, Chief of the Reichswehr, the Italian Ambassador, Frau Stresemann and Frau Ebert.

An interesting feature, quite new of its kind, has been added to the curriculum of the Berlin University this term. Six members of the Writers' Section of the Prussian Academy of Arts will, at stated intervals, talk to the students upon the various phases and problems of writing. These six lecturers are exponents of the modern school of writing who have already made a name in the literary world. The first address was given by Walter von Molo upon "Poetic Conception," and is to be followed by one

by Oskar Loerke upon "Lyrical Form Problems." Other speakers are Wilhelm von Scholz and Alfred Döblin, whose subjects are the Drama and Epic Form respectively. Ludwig Fulda will speak upon the art of translation and the series will terminate with an address by Theodor Däubler, who will discuss the possibility of a German translation of Dante.

The well-known German-American writer and critic, H. L. Mencken, who was born at Leipzig, has just presented the university of that city with his unique library collection of a thousand volumes, comprising not only works of the Norwegian dramatist, but every book and pamphlet of note bearing reference to himself or containing criticisms of his works. This is another instance among many in which Germans who have taken up their abode in the United States have remembered with affectionate gratitude the home of their childhood.

The Nobel Prize for chemistry has been awarded this year to Prof. Adolf Windaus, director of the Göttingen Chemical Institute. Thus at the present time the little university at Göttingen has the privilege of including in its staff three Nobel Prize winners: James Franck, Richard Sigmund and Adolf Windaus. Berlin is proud of the fact that the last-mentioned was born within her precincts.

## Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability. The Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### Taking Law Enforcement Seriously

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Recently on a cross country trip into Canada and back to the Gulf I was impressed by the beauty of roads and hamlets, and by the signs of prosperity and wholesomeness that the cities reflected all along the way, while on streets where formerly stood saloons and dives we saw fine business and amusement houses.

At night we who formerly would not have dared to venture unprotected in these places felt a freedom and hamlet, and by the signs of prosperity and wholesomeness that the cities reflected all along the way, while on streets where formerly stood saloons and dives we saw fine business and amusement houses.

We know there is violation and drinking, but it is in hiding. The only drunken persons I saw this summer was a man in Chicago who escaped onto the sidewalk from a convention in one of the hotels and was giving his friends a miserable time trying to protect and confine him. The other was a Negro who came to my home in Alabama one Saturday night demanding a peck of meal for his hungry children.

While prohibition has not been respected by a certain class of idle rich and by lovers of wild parties, it has benefited and blessed immeasurably the working classes and gratified hosts of law abiding and respectable citizens.

It has never been given a fair trial. Education would not succeed if not taken seriously. Nothing would succeed. Because the narcotic law is violated and murder is disregarded by many, should we go unprotected?

In too many sections of the United States wet officers are appointed to enforce dry laws, and in many instances the salary is so small that the officer is a willing prey in the hands of the bootlegger. (Mrs.) EMMA CART, Auburn, Ala.

### Objectionable Songs of Today

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I wish to protest against a type of present-day song. I just listened, for instance, to three girls singing over the radio concerning a couple who "made love until dawn," and there are many songs of today containing lurking hints of this kind.

When I was a boy, I occasionally heard songs which were improper. But they were not sung in the homes. They were the kind that came floating from bar-rooms. Today, songs suggest and imply things just as indecent, but are taken right into the best homes because they are arrayed in the tuxedos and dress suits of beautiful language and lovely melodies.

It is surprising to me that I have seen no protest in public print against this reprehensible practice. Are we going to feed our children poison because it is put in sugar pellets? What can we expect from young people at the age where they need all their moral stamina to resist temptation, if their parents permit evil suggestions to come floating to them in music, right in their own homes?

It is time the public took an unequivocal stand against such songs and made it clear to song writers and entertainers that immoral suggestions are not popular with the American public, no matter how beautifully they are worded! VINTON A. HOLBROOK, Los Angeles, Calif.